

Granite City Journal

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108

4 Sections, 36 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

100-minute police probe meeting 'productive'

GRANITE CITY — Reasons to probe more Police Department activities will be outlined next week for Dick Allen, Madison County state's attorney.

After a meeting Monday, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney decided to hear Partney's allegations with Allen as soon as possible, Partney said.

Cruse and Partney had agreed to discuss the allegations during a City Council meeting last week that ended in last remarks that could be heard beyond the closed door. Alleged

illegal and unethical police activities were outlined during the closed meeting.

Partney called the 100-minute meeting held Monday with Cruse "productive."

"We had no arguments whatsoever," Partney said.

"We agreed to that we did meet and that I'm going to set up a meeting with the state's attorney," Cruse said. The mayor or said there is an agreement to hear Partney.

City Attorney Mark Goldenburg was also present, but declined comment.

In a letter released to the *Journal* yesterday, Partney said he and Cruse had agreed to meet again to discuss the allegations. Partney's brother, David Partney, on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, "expressed admiration by several department members," "sexual misconduct and sexual harassment" by a policeman; drug dealing by Police Department

members; and that an investigation into test scores achieved by department members is politically motivated.

The Division of Criminal Investigation has been in Granite City during the past several weeks on a test score request by Allen and Police Chief Bill Harris. DCI wants to know how two patrolmen finished first and second in the nation on a test taken in July 1986, prior to their promotion to sergeant. Tests have been mailed to Partney's home, who was then chairman of the Fire and Police Commission.

7 injured in head-on 162 crash

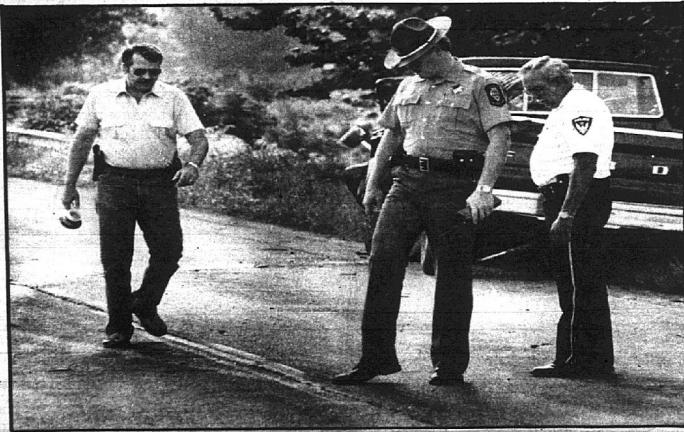
Seven persons, including five from one family, were injured when a pickup truck and station wagon collided head-on on Illinois 162 at 7:49 a.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred one half mile east of Interstate 255 construction site.

Rick Lesko, 35, owner of Sulie's Liquor Store, 2260 Washington Ave., was driving his station wagon southeast on Illinois 162 when the westbound pickup truck of William Buchanan, 34, of Troy apparently crossed the center line and struck the Lesko auto, according to Pontoon Beach police reports.

The Lesko auto came to rest in a ditch along the highway before it burst into flames. Passersby pulled the family members from the auto before it burned.

A state police accident reconstruction team assisted in determining the cause of the crash. Buchanan was taken to the hospital in the surgical intensive care department at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was taken (See INJURED, Page 12A)



SCENE OF HEAD-ON CRASH: State and Pontoon Beach police reconstruct the two-vehicle accident that occurred at 7:49 a.m. Saturday on Illinois 162 one half mile east of Interstate 255. Reports indicate the driver the pickup truck in background crossed the center line of the highway and struck a station wagon head-on.

Labor Council criticizes volunteer firemen idea

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Trades and Labor Council has appealed to Mayor Von Dee Cruse not to change the Granite City Fire Department into a volunteer system.

Cruse denied he favors a volunteer department.

In a letter to Cruse, the council's secretary, Albert Supp, said that, though volunteer fire departments provide good service to smaller communities, a

volunteer service in Granite City would not work.

"With our fair-sized industrial base, our many churches, schools and our hospital, it is the council's opinion that this is a rather ludicrous proposition," Supp said.

He said that businesses looking to locate in the city should be discouraged to find a volunteer fire department.

Granite City Firefighters Local 233, which represents the

city's firemen, is a member of the labor council.

Supp responded to what he said was Cruse's "wish that our city's fire department be changed to a volunteer system."

Cruse said two months ago at an aldermanic Finance Committee meeting that the city should look into cost-cutting measures for the fire department, including changing the department to a voluntary service. But Cruse didn't say he was considering such a move.

"I said this was happening in

other communities and should be looked into here at a future time. I did not say that I am supporting a volunteer fire department," Cruse said.

Cruse criticized the letter of the Labor Council's letter to Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"I don't know who did it ... but I don't appreciate it," Cruse said, referring to the letter being included in the aldermen's information packet.

Cruse said he considered the letter, which was addressed to him at City Hall, to be a personal letter to him.

Annexation petition delayed

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Annexation of a land parcel into the city is being delayed pending the outcome of the land's zoning classification.

A 2 1/2-acre tract, described as agricultural and owned by Udel Bischoff, is located south of Illinois 162, next to Granite City.

Planning and Zoning Commission member Dave McFarland said Bischoff wants the land annexed into the city and the commission is zoning classification changed from an M-1 commercial zoning class to an M-3 class, a broader commercial class.

McFarland said commission members were reluctant to

change the commercial classification and turned the change over to City Attorney Mark Goldenberg for consideration.

"We'd just like to give to the zoning they need and nothing more," McFarland said.

Bischoff wants to put a trailer truck repair shop on the location. The M-1 zoning class would allow that type of business there, McFarland said.

Bischoff asked for the higher M-3 class because the Granite City zoning which applies to his property, is M-3 and because an M-1 class carries a minimum area requirement according to the commission's minutes.

McFarland said an M-3 class would allow almost any type of business.

Pete Fields of Glen Carbon, encouraged by the results of a poll he commissioned, said he plans to run for election to Congress next year.

The race would be the second to long-time 21st District U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in the 1986 Democratic primary election. Price is to defeat Republican Robert H. Gaffner in a neck-and-neck race, and won a 22nd term in the House of Representatives.

But Price has announced this will be his last and several Democrats have expressed interest in the 1988 nomination. Fields said a telephone survey of 600 registered voters who said they would vote in the 1988 primary showed that 27 percent favored Jerry F. Costello, 25 percent favored Fields, 13 percent Mick Henhaus and 8 percent Mike Mansfield. Another 27 percent were undecided.

Although Costello, who is chairman of the St. Clair County Board, led in the four-way race, he trailed Fields 36 percent to 32 percent when respondents were asked to consider only those candidates.

Fields said he was pleased by the poll results and expects to be a candidate.

"Everything is moving in that direction," Fields said.

He said he has decided to run, but only if his candidacy has a chance of success. The poll results indicated there is no

Engineer hired

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A new city engineer was approved Tuesday by the City Council.

He was Air Force veteran Roger Hadley of Ellisville, Mo., to fill the \$4,000-a-year position.

Hadley was chosen from several candidates interviewed in recent weeks.

He holds a master's degree in business administration from SIUE, a civil engineering degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master's degree in civil engineering from

the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has 26 years of engineering experience, according to Hadley's resume.

Hadley's last job was as a facility engineer for Bell Technical Services Inc. of St. Louis.

He held that post from February 1984 to November 1986. His work at the support center included construction, the construction of storm and sanitary sewer and maintenance of buildings and grounds.

Hadley will continue living in

(See ENGINEER, Page 12A)

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Reviews and previews

Two special programs at library

Punch and Judy in addition to the tale of Little Red Riding Hood will be featured by Mimi Proctor Puppeteers in a program in the children's room at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. The 45-minute program is geared for children ages 5 to 13. Also, a program on sign language, originally scheduled for July 2, will be given by Jill Dvorachak at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 16, at the Branch Library, 2020 rear Johnson Road. Dvorachak, an SIUE graduate, will show the audience movements for words and phrases and will present a song in sign language.

Auto center to be studied

A city-funded study is set to determine the feasibility of moving four automobile dealers to one location. The \$28,000 study, to be performed by the same company who is planning a downtown shopping center in Granite City, will look into moving the four dealers to an "automotive center." The study will be done in conjunction with shopping center plans.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 15, 1937

The grade school tax rate has been cut by 40 cents—the greatest local tax reduction ever made by a local taxing body. The rate will go down from \$2 to \$1.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should all Granite City employees be tested for illegal drugs?

Terry Singler

"I not only think that all city employees but all state and federal employees or any employee of any company should be tested for drugs."

— Granite City

Randy Smith

"Yes, I think they should all be tested. That's what our taxes are paying for—people who can do their duty right and not be under the influence of drugs."

— Granite City

Keith May

"Yes, because these people (city workers) represent our city."

— Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Should Mayor Von Dee Cruse ask state's attorney Dick Allen to investigate recent allegations against the Granite City Police Department.

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 7:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"To end the ban, Illinois will have to come up with tougher regulation," said Will Flower, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency spokesman about a ban on construction in the Metro East Area of certain factories and mills that produce high levels of pollutants. The area is under the sanctions because it does not meet federal clean air requirements.

Tip of the hat



Cmdr. Joseph White

State commander

Joseph White is recognized for being elected the commander of the Department of Illinois Amvets. A Granite City resident, White is a Vietnam veteran and a member of Quad-City Amvets Post 51 in addition to Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 182. He was elected at the 42nd Amvets state convention in Springfield.

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Deaths

Essie Buckingham
Charles Dopuch
Frank Summers

FBI deters WWIII

If this is World War III, we may owe our survival to the FBI.

While official Washington appears mostly concerned about ships in the Persian Gulf and mining in Eastern Europe, our nation's greater vulnerability is here at home.

Until now most terrorist sabotage has been pipe-bomb stuff a safe distance from the U.S. The potential for terrorist sabotage in the United States was brought into sharp focus on June 10 when Tehran Radio quoted Iran's leaders threatening to hit us "United States centers and nuclear reactors can be more vulnerable" than missile bases in Iran.

And one has only to look around the United States to recognize the feasibility of that threat.

Uninvited and unauthorized aliens enter the United States almost daily.

And modern technology leaves power plants and many of our laboratories helpless to defend themselves against suicidal fanatics.

Just the other day there was

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
U.S. Times Syndicate

much to do at our national Centers for Disease Control when two tiny vials of deadly virus went astray.

The FBI is solely responsible for our nation's internal security, big order for an already overworked and understaffed agency.

The FBI has done a remarkable job to date of intercepting spies outside the United States.

But while we are flexing our military muscle in the Persian Gulf, however justifiably, it keeps us from going to keep that enemy "at arm's length."

The threat by Iran is to use some of its fanatics already inside the United States to "control superpower aggression."

Tehran says Americans "are

unable to accept the risk of confrontation in the Persian Gulf" because the United States knows that Iran has the capability to attack nuclear reactors in the U.S.

While we must not translate such threats too literally, we don't dare ignore them either. In this age of technoterrorism, our thin line of defense has tried to anticipate and to train teams of biological weapons almost too hideous to contemplate. Toxins are more potent than they have ever been. With a teacup you could poison the water supply of a city.

Chernobyl certainly should have教ed us that it doesn't take much to create a crisis. Though our own nation's power reactors have many more built-in safeguards, there is still no way that you can buy insurance against nuclear damage.

All this is not meant to alarm; just to alert us to suggest reconsideration of our nation's open-door policy.

J. Edgar Hoover once said, "In our much-vaunted tolerance for all people, the Communists have found our Achilles' heel."

Victory over utility cited by CUB member

To the editor:

Commonwealth Edison, the largest utility in northern Illinois, tried to avoid the audit for new construction requirement of the new Public Utilities Act by cutting deals with Gov. Thompson and others. They offered a five-year freeze on electric rates if they could get a \$660 million increase and shift their three

new nuclear plants into a subsidiary.

The Citizens Utility Board not only refused to be a part of the deal, but we led the fight to challenge CE before the Illinois Public Utilities Commission on the whole issue of CE trying to bypass the new Public Utilities Act.

Last week in a 4-3 decision, the ICC agreed with CUB and

other customer advocates and refused to grant the \$660 million increase.

Though the people in our district are not directly affected by this decision, we should be heartened by an act that reflects the ICC that no longer rubber-stamps the requests for new rate increases.

RAY HOLLMANN,
CUB Director 21st Dist.

Classifieds Get Results!

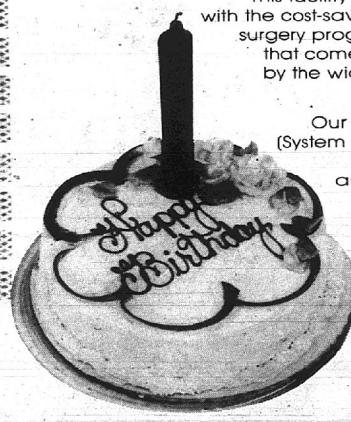
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At Anderson Hospital we're celebrating the first anniversary of our new Outpatient Surgery Center.

This facility provides community residents with the cost-saving advantages of outpatient surgery programs and the peace of mind that comes from knowing it's supported by the wide range of programs offered by a full-service hospital.

Our recently installed SARA system (System for Anesthetic and Respiratory Analysis) for monitoring anesthetic and breathing levels during surgical procedures—a technology usually available only at hospitals and medical centers—now adds a new level of safety to our surgery programs.

If you need outpatient surgery, be sure and ask your physician about the cost benefits and full-service care advantages of Anderson Hospital's outpatient surgery services.



Anderson Hospital

Illinois Route 126
Marville, Illinois 62062



CAN'T WE SEND A FEW DOLLARS TO JIM AND TAMMY?... THEY'RE HUNGRY AND THEIR MAID IS HUNGRY AND THEIR CHAUFFEUR'S HUNGRY AND THEIR...

Simon favors more ethanol use



P.S.
By Paul
Simon
U.S. Senator

One of the bright spots on the horizon for struggling farmers is finding new uses for agricultural products.

I have introduced a bill to greatly expand our use of ethanol, requiring that half of all gasoline in this country will contain 10 percent ethanol.

Ethanol is an alcohol fuel generally made from corn.

At the present time, 7 percent of all gasoline sold contains 10 percent ethanol.

The advantages of ethanol are many. It includes better corn prices for farmers (even the present price of ethanol has raised the price of corn about 11 cents/bushel), cleaner air, less oil imports, dependence on Middle Eastern oil, and billions of dollars saved in the federal budget because of lowered subsidy payments.

Corn syrup is rapidly replacing sugar in many foods and we will soon have a biodegradable plastic made from corn. Tests

are being run on a corn-based de-icer that will reduce winter salt damage to roads and cars.

Now there are reports of a new use for soybeans that has particular appeal to me as a journalist and former newspaper editor. Soybeans are used to make printing ink.

The new ink recently made its debut in Illinois with the *Soybean Check-off Reporter*, a bi-monthly mailed to 80,000 Illinois soybean farmers. The newspaper is printed in Rantoul.

Several other newspapers are

testing the soybean oil ink. Soybean officials estimate the new use will provide a potential annual market for 300 million pounds of soybean oil.

The ink has the additional advantage of being environment friendly and an important factor in waste ink from the ordinary printing process can be toxic.

Increased demand for farm products, coupled with better management of production will strengthen market prices and help lower the cost of current federal programs.

The troubled farm economy has hurt rural communities particularly hard. The troubles reach far beyond. Agricultural research that leads to new technologies and products will help more than just the farm economy.

American ingenuity, with the help of our farmers, can help keep the world lead.

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GRANITE CITY
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Exit 100, 1/2 mile east of intersection of Main St. & Johnson Roads. 451-8116

WOODSTOCK
Hwy. 111 north Hwy.
143. 259-1011

GODFREY
Rt. 367 to Homer Adams Pkwy. & Godfrey Rd. 466-3566

By Valerie Eveden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Living in a mythical state in the east-central part of Illinois, a group of young women recently learned more about politics, civic responsibility and leadership than previously they had encountered in their entire lives.

Michelle Kondrich, 16, who will be a senior at Granite City High School this fall, was among more than 570 young women attending the 1987 Illinois Girl State program on the campus of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

She was selected this year's Girl State by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113, which sponsored a young woman each year for 47 years to represent the local auxiliary, said Lummets Durbin, Unit 113 Girl State chairman.

Michelle, 16, attended last week's meeting of the auxiliary and described her experiences at Charleston. She is the daughter of Michael and Lynda Kondrich.

The purpose of Girl State is to provide citizenship and leadership training for the young women, all of whom have completed their junior year of high school.

In the self-government component of "mythical state" patterned on the State of Illinois, the procedures of Illinois governmental bodies are followed as closely as possible, the local



Michelle Kondrich

chairman explained.

The girls were afforded an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and to "do" by doing the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, as well as its rights and privileges.

Kimberly Joyce, last year's Unit 113 Girl State representative, was valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class at Granite City High School, the local chairman said.

Also attending the auxiliary's meeting last week was Allison Dumoulin, a Granite City High School freshman, who was chosen to receive the American Legion Award this year, Durbin said.

Guided by the actual state constitutional process, the Girl

States organize campaigns and hold community and community service projects.

The elected city, county and state officials from precinct committee to a state governor and members of a state legislature and then performed their duties of the office they attained.

Michelle was elected as a judge in the "statewide" balloting.

At high school, she is a member of the National Honor Society and the Flag Squad, having served as squad captain for two years.

She is an active member of the Science Club, the Photography Club and the Secondary Honors Program and also is a Guidance Office student worker for Gov. Jim Edgar. The program addressed the Girl States at one point during the week-long program, which ended June 20. The governor congratulated the delegates and gave further information on the function of various government offices.

Kimberly Joyce, last year's Unit 113 Girl State representative, was valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class at Granite City High School, the local chairman said.

The girls live in different "cities" and form two political parties. Parliamentary procedures and Americanism are taught.

Guided by the actual state constitutional process, the Girl

Legislators, judges given salary raises

SPRINGFIELD — Area state legislators and judges received pay increases July 1 as the second phase of raises under last year's state Compensation Review Board plan went into effect.

The officials received the first phase of their raises on Jan. 1.

The annual salary of Rep. Jim McPike, D-Carlinville, increased by \$4,000, from \$30,229 to \$34,229, an extra stipend for his House majority leader duties.

Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, will now receive the legislative increase of \$30,661, up from the previous \$30,962.

The salary of Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, increased from \$40,232 to \$42,245,

including \$6,884 for being Senate Democratic caucus chairman.

The salary of Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, will not increase as much because he is in the middle of a four-year term and the state constitution bars (base pay) increases during a term.

Because of an increase in his assistant majority leader's stipend, Demuzio's overall pay

increased from \$38,770 to \$39,684.

Except for senators in mid-term, the legislative base pay increases average 9.7 percent for the two steps this year.

Judges are getting a similar percentage increase. Circuit judges' salaries are increasing from \$76,385 to \$80,900.

Associate circuit judges are getting a pay hike from \$71,060 to \$74,613.

Venitniglia. Please be prepared to explain what makes the event newsworthy.

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C.

CHICAGO — Magna Group Inc. was selected as a winner in the Bank Marketing Association's 1986 Advertising Awards competition, an annual event to

identify and honor outstanding examples of bank advertising produced each year. Magna is in the process of acquiring two Granite City banks.

Magna Group was awarded a certificate-of-excellence during ceremonies at the association's 1987 advertising conference in New York.

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PH. 345-2880

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OSTLER DRUG CO.
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Mens Slacks. Sale ends July 19.
Add 4.50 delivery charge.

Phone charges increase, long-distance cost down

As part of a plan to keep telephone rates reasonably priced in the future, the monthly supplemental line charge paid by Illinois Bell residence and single-like business telephone customers increased 60 cents from \$2 to \$2.60 on July 1.

The adjustment is part of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) plan, adopted in 1984, to price total and long-distance calls, cutting the cost of providing each service.

The \$2.60 supplemental line charge will replace part of the subsidy for local telephone lines that are built into the state long distance rates, allowing the long-distance rates to decrease.

Illinois Bell revenues won't change because the 60-cent increase is offset by the decrease in revenue the company receives from long-distance companies.

"The 60-cent increase will be more than offset by eventual savings for all customers—including those who don't make

long-distance calls," said Fred K. Konrad, Illinois Bell assistant vice-president.

Illinois Bell's multi-line business customers already are paying the full \$3.90 per line necessary to replace the subsidy from long distance rates, so no further increase is needed.

The \$3.90 charged by Illinois Bell is among the lowest in the country—well below the \$6 charge allowed by the FCC.

"Illinois Bell's charge is considerably less than the national average because our costs of providing services are much lower," Konrad said.

He said the adjustment will keep local telephone rates down and is a big step toward cost-based pricing, which will prevent the loss of customers.

"Keeping all our customers on the public network by charging fair, cost-based rates is the best way to ensure the continuation of reasonably-priced local service," Konrad said.

Class of 1936 presents donation to school



Joe Lucido

The Granite City High School graduating class of 1936 has presented a donation of \$259 to Hospice of Madison County. The contribution came from funds collected during the 50-year class reunion held last fall.

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, is a program of home care for the terminally ill and their families.

It offers physical, emotional, social and spiritual support to patients with six months or less to live.

Hospice of Madison County is licensed by Illinois as a full-service program and is accredited by the American Council on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) for high-quality care.

It is certified by Medicare to offer hospice benefits to Medi-

care patients. It serves the communities of Madison County and areas in the surrounding coun-

ties of Bond, Clinton, Jersey, Macoupin, Montgomery and St. Clair.

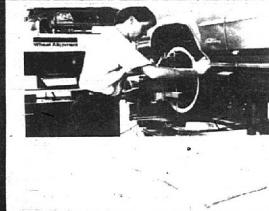
AIR CONDITIONING MAINTENANCE



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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Police

Penalties for stealing surplus food increase

"Theft and illegal use of federal surplus food commodities has just become a riskier business," said Edward T. Duffy, director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, in announcing unanticipated increases in penalties imposed by the General Assembly of House Bill 2230.

The Department of Public Aid has the responsibility for administration and distribution of federal surplus food commodities in Illinois. Public Aid contracts with more than 2,000 non-profit agencies such as churches, community organizations and local governmental units for distribution of these commodities.

Each month the department distributes more than 4.5 million pounds of surplus cheese, honey, dry mixes, flour, cooking oil, rice and butter throughout the state.

"Illegal trafficking and sales of commodities are becoming an increasing problem in the state," Duffy said. "I'm delighted that the General Assembly through

this bill has addressed this problem and taken such a strong stand."

Senate sponsor Frank Watson, R-Greenville, said, "In five years since the program was implemented, the state has lost \$450,000 in federal surplus food and there is nothing currently in the state's statutes to prevent such illegal activities. HB 2230 provides the needed state law to fight the problem of fraud and abuse."

Illinois state's attorneys are anxious to prosecute people who are ripping off this program, but have been unable to prosecute due to the lack of state law," said House sponsor Rep. Edward F. Petter, R-Glenwood.

Approximately 300,000 households per month receive free surplus government food through programs sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Aid and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Madison police

Attempted burglary

In response to an alarm signal at Lanfern Courier Division, 1700 Collinsville Ave., officers found a power meter pulled out of the socket and the alarm sounding. Officers climbed over a fence and found a 1980 Ford truck parked inside the area with a dome light on. After checking they found the interior of the vehicle was ransacked.

Computer stolen

Greg Tyler an employee of Behrman Truck located at Collinsville and Evansville, was working at 5:30 a.m. Monday, July 6, and unknown person broke a window on the west side of the building to gain entry. Taken was a computer, screen, computer and printer and a hand computer.

Home invasion

Officers called to the home of Kathy Williams, 44 Gatzler Homes, heard her screams as they arrived and when they entered the home, they found Williams lying upstairs in the bedroom of Williams 3-year old daughter. The child came to the top of the stairs and was told to come down to her mother and was apparently unharmed. The intruder came out of the house and was seen by officers. He told him he was under arrest he ran from the house. They caught him outside of the door and struggled to hold him but he broke away and a chase ensued through yards in the Gatzler Homes and ended then north to Market Street. At this point the officers lost sight of him and were unable to find the man.

DUIs

Auto hits parked truck

Richard J. Richey, 30, 2285 Wayne Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident when arrested July 2 at 21st and Adams street.

Richey was turning left onto 21st when he allegedly lost control, striking the parked truck of Michael Pasley, 612 Fleming Place, Mitchell.

Home burglary

Mary Dunlop, 1618 Third St., returned from an trip at 2:15 p.m. July 5 and found three upstairs bedrooms in her home ransacked. She said she did not find anything missing.

Arrest at restaurant

John Hartline, 28, of 3814 Lake St., was arrested at 4:47 a.m. July 4 after he allegedly slapped Jane Jones, 3877 Rodney Drive, in the face in Ralph and Charles Restaurant. She signed a complaint against Hartline who was charged with battery, according to the report. He was released at 5:10 a.m.

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16-foot handicapped parking spaces voted

Parking spaces for the disabled would be widened and posted warnings would tell motorists they face a \$30 fine for misusing the spaces. The proposal, proposed by Secretary of State Jim Edgar, approved by the Illinois Senate last week and now awaiting the governor's approval.

"This will help to address problems which have brought to our attention at public hearings last year," Edgar said. "We often heard stories from persons confined to wheelchairs who had difficulty parking because of a lack of space to maneuver between vehicles."

There are more than 80,000 handicapped parking cards in use and 35,375 disabled-person license plates.

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DUAL TRACK STORM WINDOWS

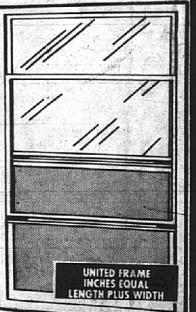
DOUBLE CHANNEL WINDOWS WITH HEAVY DUTY MAIN FRAME, WOOD PILE WEATHER SEAL, AND SLIDE BOLT ACTION THAT SWINGS OUT GLASS AND SCREEN PANELS IN SECONDS. SIZES UP TO 101 UNITED FRAME INCHES. PRICES BASED ON INSTALLATION OF MILL FINISH WINDOW ON WOOD FRAME PRIME WINDOWS.

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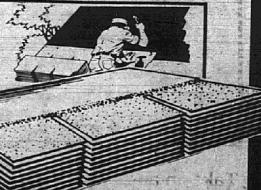
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Granite City police

Beer in car is alleged

Daniel V. Sego, 25, of 2412 Illinois Ave., was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, illegal possession of alcohol and making an improper turn. His vehicle was stopped by police at 1:45 a.m. July 3 on West Pontoon Road at Braden Avenue.

Open cans of beer allegedly were in the station wagon, plus beer in a cooler.

Passengers in the vehicle, all charged with illegal possession of alcohol, were Martin J. Broadhurst, 20, of 2412 Illinois Ave., Sandra K. Braden, 19, of 2412 Edison Ave. and Dennis J. Doty, 19, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue. All were released, pending appearances.

Missouri man arrested

Daniel Lindell Pinson, 23, of St. George, Mo., was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and battery when found sleeping in a truck in the 2800 block of West 22nd Street July 2.

An officer alleged, Pinson refused to answer questions, used profanity, and then ran out from beneath the seat of the vehicle. When the patrolman held the man's shoulder to see what he was doing, Pinson allegedly grabbed the officer's arm, pushing him in the chest and face. Pinson was pulled from the vehicle and arrested.

Flatbed trailer looted

Items with an estimated total value of \$312 were stolen from the flatbed tractor-trailer truck of a Granite City man July 8 while the vehicle was parked at 20th Street and Sherman Avenue, he reported July 2. Taken were four chains, binders, cot racks and a large tarpaulin.

Briefcase, cash missing

Nancy Guetherman of Collinsville may have left a maroon-colored briefcase on the sidewalk in the 1800 block of State Street while she unlocked her car door and then drove away without it, she reported July 8.

The missing \$250 leather case, inscribed with the initials — NJG — contained \$900 cash and assortments, she said.

Two autos ransacked

Two cars parked in the driveway at the home of Mark Whitehead, 20, of Ralph St., were ransacked and a remote control garage door opener was stolen from a 1984 station wagon, he reported July 9.

Papers missing from the glove box of a 1987 Chevrolet were later found in an alley by a police officer. The auto's original owner, a man, reportedly tried to open the garage door, but nothing appeared to be missing, Whitehead said.

Burglar gets purse

A black purse containing \$10, food stamps worth \$17 and assorted identification papers was taken July 8 from the apartment of Theresa Weinberger, 306 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Vandal damages auto

Considerable damage to a 1987 Plymouth Horizon was caused by a vandal who may have walked on the vehicle while it was parked at 10th Street and Avenue and Chestnut Street, Karen Weatherford, 2265 Delmar Ave., the owner, told police July 8.

The car's rear window and side mirror were smashed, two doors were kicked inward and the hood was scratched. The culprit may have cut himself in the process as blood was found on the broken glass, police said.

Retail theft charges

Following her arrest July 8 on a retail theft charge at Gasein Drugs in the 1800 block of State Shopping Center, Lenora L. Jeffries, 30, of 402 Jefferson St., Lovejoy, allegedly had costume jewelry from the Granite City K mart store in her possession and was booked on a second charge of retail theft. She allegedly removed cosmetics from Gasein Drugs without paying for the items, reports said.

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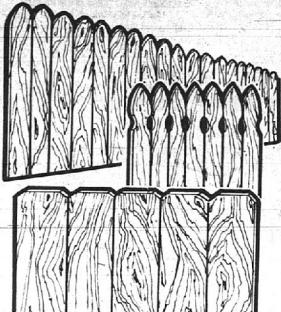
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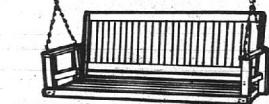
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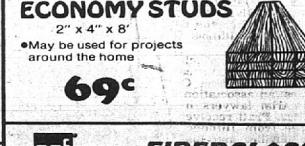
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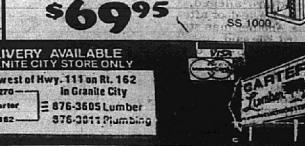
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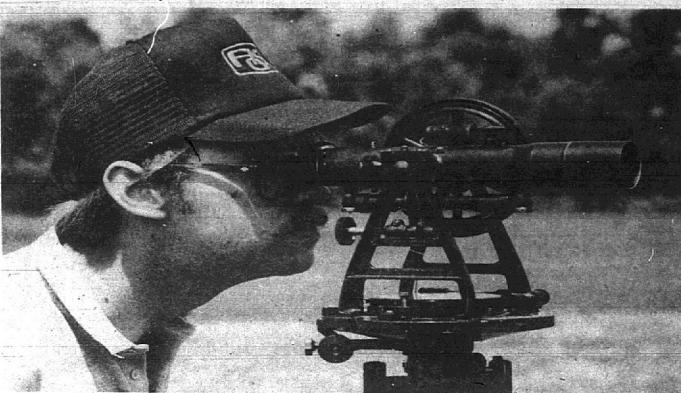
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Lens to lens

ON A CLEAR DAY... Randy McBride of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, looks through an engineer's transit during an outdoor project of a surveying class at the Belleville Campus.

To keep valuables handy, safe learn how to outsmart burglar

Your estate is growing. Theft is increasing in many areas and insurance companies say so you are wondering where to keep important documents and valuable items. The Missouri Society of CPAs suggests you consider, a home safe, a bank safe deposit box or a private security vault.

A few years ago, if your valuables were stolen you could recover a portion of the value by filing a claim on the loss of your income tax return. Under current tax laws, if you itemize, you can deduct only casualty losses of personal property that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income and only after subtracting \$100 from each loss.

Some of the losses could be recouped through your homeowner's insurance, which typically places a limit of \$500 or \$1,000, depending on the policy, on high-value items such as watches and jewelry. For an extra cost, a special personal items rider normally would enable you to recover the full market value of a stolen item.

To keep valuable items safe and close much depends on just how many items you have, how valuable they are and how often you use them.

Many people possess a modest collection of necklaces, bracelets or earrings, plus a few valuable rings and an expensive watch or two. Add to these items negotiable securities and perhaps cash or traveler's checks, plus important

documents such as birth certificates, passports, insurance policies, titles of sale and deeds. For those who want to keep all these items safe from fire or theft, a home safe may be the answer.

Start with a phone call to the Better Business Bureau, police department or any local consumer group that could help you find a competent home safe dealer. The dealer will help you decide what type of safe is best and what level of security is necessary.

Decide early if you need a fire-resistant safe. A burglar-resistant safe is one that offers better protection against both requirements.

Fire-resistant safes are graded for their ability to maintain interior temperatures for certain periods of time. Underwriters Laboratories (UL) for example, refers to fire-resistant safes as one-, two-, three-, or four-hour safes. Most safes will not withstand a fire for very long.

Safes providing security may offer little resistance to high temperatures, but will discourage a burglar. These safes are rated according to the time it takes for a burglar to break in using common tools.

Some safes guard against both fire and burglary.

The most common types of safes fit into a wall or are buried in basement floors. A typical wall unit, about 10 square inches, might cost less than \$200, plus approximately \$50 to \$75 for installation. Prices can increase sharply, depending on size and quality.

If you have some valuable items, items that are not used frequently, you might consider a bank safe-deposit box. For about \$20 a year you can rent a box 2 by 5 by 22 inches. Finding available space, however, may be difficult.

For those who don't want to wait for a bank safe-deposit box, a private security vault firm may be the answer. Although more expensive than bank boxes, they offer 24-hour access, more sizes to choose from and often provide better temperature and humidity control.

Many private firms offer better security features—such as more up-to-date identification procedures and fire-suppression systems.

Prices vary from city to city, but the cost should be \$50 to \$150 a year for a 3-by-5-by-24-inch box. But renting space from a security vault company to store valuables could lower the cost of personal items' insurance rider, if you have one, because valuables are safer there than in your home.

Finding a safe place for your valuables should allow you to rest easier. As you sort out valuables and important papers, take this opportunity to contact a CPA and together review the entire estate, the society suggests.

Sweeney agent for two local buildings

F.L. Sweeney Corp. has been appointed the exclusive sales agent for a 33,500 sq. ft. office and warehouse building and a 20,000 sq. ft. service center building in the Northgate Business and Industrial Park on Illinois Route 270, Granite City.

The buildings were constructed by Korte Construction Co. in

an industrial park developed by Illinois Power Co. Both are owners in a partnership with Butler Building Corp.

Sweeney, which has a Granite City office, is a commercial/industrial real estate brokerage firm specializing in all types of industrial, commercial, office and investment properties.

Pitman retires from bank

J.J. "Chuck" Pitman retired effective June 30 from his position as senior vice president and cashier of First Granite City National Bank.

A native of Oklahoma, Pitman joined the bank here in 1955 as manager of the customer service department.

Subsequent assignments included responsibilities as the bank's auditor and as vice president and comptroller.

In recent years, he carried overall responsibility for the bank's operations and personnel areas.

Melvin C. Wilmusmeyer, chairman and chief executive officer, related that the bank's board of directors at its June 16 meeting passed a resolution expressing appreciation to Mr. Pitman for his years of leadership, dedicated service and untiring efforts to serve bank customers, shareholders and employees.

It is without question that the success of First Granite City National Bank over the last three decades is due in large measure to the efforts and determination of Mr. Pitman.

In 1955, he graduated from the Illinois Banking School and served as president of his class. He also graduated from the Bank Administration Institute (BAI)

Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Pitman is a past president of BAI and the Illinois Bankers Association.

He and his wife, Terry, will continue to reside in Granite City.

The Pitmans have two children, Richard and Michelle. Richard, his wife and two children live in Collinsville, and Michelle resides at home.

I. J. Pitman



Elmer Wortham

Wortham cashier of First Granite City National Bank

Elmer Wortham has been promoted to cashier of the First Granite City National Bank. He joined First Bank in 1968 after having attended Millikin University, Decatur.

In his career with the bank, he has served in the data processing, customer service and real estate loan departments, and in 1978 he was appointed auditor.

In 1980, Wortham assumed additional duties in the operations area of the bank.

Effective July 1, Wortham was promoted to the position of cashier. He will also vice president, cashier and security officer, and additional responsi-

bilities will include personnel administration.

Wortham graduated in 1982 from the Bank Administration Institute's Graduate School of Banking and is a 1976 graduate of the Illinois Banking School.

He is a past president of the Granite City Lions Club, serves as treasurer of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and is a board member of the Altonian Rehabilitation Center, Collinsville, Home (ARCH). He is a member of the Penton Beach Lions Club.

Wortham, his wife, Janis, and his two children, Jennifer and Brian, reside in Granite City.

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EXAMPLE
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Budget for construction slim

SPRINGFIELD — Legislators sent a lean budget for new non-road construction work to Gov. James Thompson. It includes \$10 million for the Alton Mental Health Center (AMHC) — the only state facility in this area scheduled for work.

A total of \$765,000 was included for roof replacement and fire safety systems at AMHC.

Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, said nearly all House members, including him, had agreed to add the proposed items to the state Capital Development Board (CDB) funding bill this year because of the state's financial problems.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Woody Bowman, D-Chicago, noted the CDB budget has been for several years in the past an end-of-session "Christmas tree" for members' pet projects.

"This year there are no members add-ons and the tree is stripped bare," Bowman said.

Senate closes door on plant closing bill

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate on June 26 slammed the door on a bill requiring 90-day advance notice to employees of plant closings.

The bill was the biggest target of business groups and the top priority of labor unions this session. No one senator representing the debate in the school-day.

When it was over, the business groups narrowly won, with the bill coming up one vote short of the 39 needed for passage. Sens. Sam Vadala, D-Alton, D-Carlinville, and Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, both voted for it.

Senators supporting the bill contended it would give workers more time to find new jobs and possibly even keep the plant open through the consultation procedures it required.

Sponsor Sen. Glen Pfeifer, D-Alton, said the bill, a federal study that the average notice to blue-collar workers in plant closings was only two weeks and "one-third receive no notice at all."

He argued it also would lower unemployment compensation costs by giving workers more lead time to find new jobs.

Business leaders contended it would instead result in fewer jobs, as plant owners would lose suppliers, customers and experienced employees during the 90-day notice period, preventing any chance of reconsidering.

They also argued it would discourage investment in the state or sales of troubled plants to new owners.

More money earned by state, says Burris

The state's bank account gained \$474 million in new revenue during the fiscal year, an increase of 4.5 percent over last year, Comptroller W. Burris reported July 2.

Total General Fund revenues for fiscal 1987 were \$11,057 billion, up \$462 million from fiscal 1986, an increase of 4.3 percent over last year. For comparison, total revenues in fiscal 1986 were \$266 million higher than in fiscal 1985.

Revenues from state sources were \$9,462 million in fiscal 1987, \$446 million more than in the previous fiscal year. The major portion of this increase was due

to a 13.3 percent growth in individual income taxes.

General Fund expenditures in fiscal 1987 were \$11,181 billion, \$417 million more than the \$10,774 billion spent in fiscal 1986.

The state's Road Fund, meanwhile, ended the fiscal year with a balance of \$218 million, \$22 million more than last year's \$218 million record-setting year-end balance.

Thompson gets 'overweight' farm truck bill

SPRINGFIELD — A bill to permit farm trucks used to haul grain during the harvest season to exceed legal weight limits was sent to Gov. James Thompson on June 24.

The Senate approved the measure, originally introduced by Rep. Tom Ryer, R-Jerseyville, and sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville.

The two said they had received complaints from farmers in their districts about the current law requiring them to get advance permission from the Illinois Department of Transportation each time they wanted to run a truck exceeding the weight limit to an elevator.

Sen. Sam Vadala, R-Springfield, objected that the bill could pose a threat to rural bridges because IDOT would no longer be checking bridges crossed by the greatest number to know they could stand the heavier weight.

Demuzio responded that the bill would not permit farm truck operators to exceed the posted bridge weight limits.

Sen. Glen Pfeifer, D-Alton,

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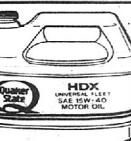
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Essie Buckingham
Buckingham

Essie E. (Mayberry) Buckingham, 66, of 2810 Denver St., died at 3:30 a.m. Monday, July 13, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was admitted 2½ hours earlier.

A 46-year resident of this area, Mrs. Buckingham was born in Pulaski County, Ill. She worked at F. W. Woolworth for 18 years as a clerk and retired in 1960.

Mrs. Buckingham was a member of the Second Baptist Church. She and her husband, Floyd Buckingham, who survives, were married in 1940 in Wickliffe, Kan.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Diane (Dolores) Schmitz, St. Louis, and Mrs. Michael (Jean) Jones, Granite City; two brothers, Curtis Mayberry, Anna, Ill., and Powell Mayberry, Madora, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Harley (Virginia) Kew, Wichita, Mrs. Fitz (Shirley) Nelson of Barlow, Kan., and Mrs. Thula Kerr of Pulaski, Ill., and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2265 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Mark Harnisch will officiate at 1 p.m. services Wednesday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Charles Dopuch
Dopuch

Charles Dopuch Sr., 91, of Ballwin, Mo., formerly of Madison, died Monday, July 13, 1987, at St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo. He died one month after his wife, Helen, died in June.

He was born in Dobrovic, Yugoslavia and lived in Madison for 63 years before moving to Missouri 14 years ago.

Mr. Dopuch retired in 1961 from a construction company in St. Louis after 20 years. He was a laborer and foreman. He was a member of Laborers Union, Local 110 of St. Louis and the Wood River Serbian Lodge. He was of the Orthodox faith.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna (Bullock) Dopuch, who died May 7, 1972, and two daughters, Violet Mudrovc and Sylvia Grimes.

Survivors include one son, Charles Dopuch Jr. of Ballwin; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rev. Thomas Suckert will officiate at 1 p.m. services Wednesday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Summers

Frank Summers, 69, of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, died at 12 p.m. Sunday, July 12, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for three days.

He was born in Missouri and resided in California for many years prior to moving to this area.

Mr. Summers served with the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Tom and Bobby R. Summers, both of Chico, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Connie) McBride, Granite City; two brothers, Wilbur Summers, Ellington, Mo., and Charles Summers, Chico, Calif.; two sisters, Dolly Davies, Chico, and Norma Verschul, Crescent City, Calif., and five grandchildren.

General arrangements are pending at Bursie Funeral Home, in Chico, Calif. Burial will be in Glen Oaks Memorial Park, Chico. Local arrangements were by Irvin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Session basically pleases legislators

SPRINGFIELD — Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, said legislators were given the choice in this session of raising taxes or keeping spending in line and most favored the latter.

As House Majority Leader, McPike was one of the key architects of the final budget sent to the governor and the decision to not include the traditional pork barrel or legislator local add-ons to the appropriations bills.

"There is no pork in this budget because there is no money for it," he said.

He said among the requests from his own district was another \$1 million for Lewis & Clark Community, \$600,000 sent to him in House and \$1 million to recreate the fort of explorers George Rogers Lewis and Meriwether Clark in Wood River.

We asked the members in our community whether they wouldn't support a tax increase. "Are you personally willing to go home with no pork?" and the answer was yes," he said.

McPike also initiated a critical study of the governor's Build Illinois program, which Thompson had frequently touted during his re-election campaign last fall. In the end, Thompson, the governor had sought to substantially expand Build Illinois.

McPike said he convinced House Speaker Michael Madigan and House Rep. John L. Long to support the program should be curtailed except for projects already promised last year. The House is now "dead set against" any expansion of Build Illinois," he said.

Outside of the budget and tax talk that dominated the session, McPike conceded there were not a lot of major issues.

As far as his own legislative district, McPike cited the legislation to create the Southwest Illinois Development Authority and a \$250,000 appropriation for its startup.

Although he disavowed any "pork" in the budget this year, McPike noted the Illinois Department of Transportation agreed to provide \$100,000 to provide \$180,000 for fighting the Homer Adams Parkway in Alton out of its existing budget after McPike had introduced an appropriation bill at the request of area business.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, started the session under unusual circumstances. He was born in 1912 and died in the General Assembly in January at his home in Edwardsville rather than in the Statehouse because he was recuperating from a heart multiple bypass heart surgery.

Traditionally one of the most prolific bill-sponsors in other years, Vadalabene deliberately carried a light load this session for health reasons.

Vadalabene described the session as "unusual" and expressed frustration at the lack of attention to providing state money for roads, bridges and new construction.

Vadalabene was clearly frustrated at the inability to get funding for some local projects he had been working on this spring after legislative budget kingpins, including McPike took a "no-add-on" position on capital projects not in the governor's budget.

Vadalabene said he had arranged several meetings with village of Harford official to get funding for a new separate sewer system, which would alleviate a problem of basement flooding with raw sewage. He said he was "very disappointed" funding was not included in bills sent to the governor.

"However, that will be one of

Woman sentenced on two drug allegations

Patricia Poe, 2701 Cayuga St., was sentenced July 6 on charges of unlawful possession of cannabis and cocaine.

Poe, 28, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 2½ years of probation and was ordered to pay a \$700 fine and \$90 court costs.

Romani also ordered Poe to serve five consecutive Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Madison County Jail starting July 19. She was also sentenced to 60 days in the county jail following the probation period and pending court review.

The charges were filed by the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI) in an amended information filed April 16.

my top priorities next time," he said.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, said he was unhappy more state funding could not have been provided school districts this session but "there just wasn't any support here for tax increases."

The tight budget approved by the legislature also left unresolved the problems of many small communities who are faced with a federal mandate to make expensive sewage treatment improvements, Demuzio added.

"There's no doubt there are going to be considerable hardships in some of those communities," he said.

He was in negotiations to try to come up with grant funds for some of the smallest and poorest communities with big sewage treatment costs but "they broke down throughout the process because there were no tax hikes."

Instead the only help sent to the governor was his bill to set up a revolving fund.

One issue Demuzio said it was a "good environmental session" citing his package of bills to further crack down on illegal hazardous wastes.

Demuzio has made hazardous waste bills one of his specialties since the Wilsonville controversy erupted in his district in 1977.

Rep. Tom Ryden, D-Jerseyville, said he favored the session "disappointing because we had the opportunity to deal with some major issues in a non-crisis atmosphere and it didn't happen."

Although a major package on helping "aging out" of disabled persons sponsored by Ryden and House GOP leader Dennis D. Long was not enacted, the budget crunch will not make it possible to fund much if he said.

The package is intended to help disabled persons age 22 and over.

Ryden also sponsored bills aimed at giving more attention to the problems of homeless mentally ill persons who repeatedly committed to mental health centers and said it was unfortunate more funds weren't available in that area.

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Regional

Legislative winners...

If you own a home, buy a six-pack, use a credit card or have unpaid tickets, the work of the Illinois General Assembly could affect you.

Here is a summary of some of the major legislation sent to Gov. James R. Thompson, who must sign the bills before they become law.

* Smoke Detectors: You would be required to have at least one smoke detector in your home or apartment by July of next year.

New and substantially remodeled homes would have to have a smoke detector before any moves in, and all other housing units would be required to have smoke detectors by July 1, 1988.

* Pull Tabs: You won't have to worry about stepping on those metal pull-tabs from beverage cans for much longer because the Legislature voted to ban the sale of cans with detachable tabs after July 1988.

* Credit Cards: You will be able to call the state Department of Financial Institutions to find out who has the cheapest credit-card interest rates in the state. Every company offering credit cards in Illinois would be required to report its rate to the department.

* Smokeless Tobacco: Selling or giving free samples of smokeless tobacco to anyone under 18 years old would be outlawed. Violations would be punishable by a first-time penalty of between \$100 and \$500.

* Seat Belt Law: Mandatory seat belts are still required, but police won't be able to pull you over just because you're not wearing them. The clarification would prohibit police from making a seat belt stops solely on the basis that a driver or passenger is not wearing a seat belt.

* Drunken Driving: Repeat drunken drivers would face some of the nation's toughest penalties. The new standards would impose a three-year revocation for a second offense and a six-year revocation for a third offense. A third conviction could bring up to three years in prison.

* Education: Parents would be able to take advantage of state tax-exempt bonds to set aside money for their children's college education.

* Multistate Lottery: You might be able to win lottery jackpots of up to \$80 million after the Legislature authorized Illinois to participate in a proposed multistate lottery.

* Grass Tax: You would be charged with tax evasion if you're caught selling marijuana and other controlled substances that you haven't bought a tax stamp for.

And losers

Many of the proposals that made headlines during the General Assembly's spring session never made it to the governor's desk. Here is a rundown on some of the big losers:

* Seat Belts: An effort to unbuckle the state's mandatory seat-belt law stalled in the face of Gov. James R. Thompson's threat to veto it. The proposal of the 2-year-old law said that it hasn't reduced traffic fatalities and that only about one-third of the state's motorists buckle up.

* Motorcycle Helmets: Pressure from motorcycleists' groups put the brakes on a bill requiring bikers to wear helmets. Opponents echoed the arguments against the mandatory seat-belt law, saying a helmet requirement would violate freedom of choice and would be discriminatory.

* No Smoking: The tobacco industry snuffed out proposals to restrict smoking in public places. Supporters of the idea said it would not deny anyone the right to smoke and would protect non-smokers from exposure to second-hand smoke.

* Comparable Worth: Legislation promoting pay equity for women in state jobs narrowly rejected in both houses, but supporters of so-called "comparable worth" said they were encouraged by the close votes.

* No Pass-No Play: Bills that would tighten academic standards for high school athletes went nowhere as lawmakers awaited a report from a special House-Senate committee on the General Assembly's new education standards.

* Sexually Devised: A proposal to outlaw the retail sale of "obscene sexual devices" cleared the House but stalled in the Senate. The bill would have barred the retail sale of sexual paraphernalia unless a buyer had a doctor's prescription.

* Dog Racing: A bill that would have allowed greyhound race tracks in Peoria and East St. Louis stalled in the Senate after opponents said dog racing would compete with the state's financially ailing horse-racing industry.

Agency turns 110 July 12

One of the oldest state agencies, the Illinois Department of Public Health, will mark its 110th anniversary July 12.

The department was established in 1877 beginning with three employees and a biennial budget of \$5,000 to administer two new laws. The Medical Practice Act required the licensing of medical practitioners, and the State Board of Health Act directed the new agency to promote sanitation.

Today, the department employs 1,244 people, administers an annual budget of more than \$200 million and conducts more than 100 different programs and services, said Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, state health director.

Major department initiatives are: AIDS control activities, including the AIDS Prevention and "Life" public education campaign; Families With a Future, an infant mortality reduction initiative; and Parents Too Soon, a campaign to prevent pregnancies among teenagers.

Over the years, some responsibilities of the department have been spun off to create new agencies, such as the Department of Registration and Education (1916), the Environmental Protection Agency (1970) and the Department of Nuclear Safety (1975).

The 110th birthday will be observed on July 10 in the department's central offices in Springfield and at nine regional offices around the state.

In Springfield, Linda Bervin, the department's most senior active employee, will join Turnock in cutting the cake. She has been employed by the agency since 1938.

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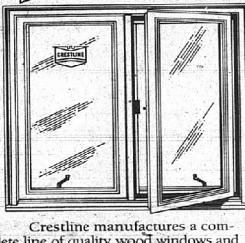
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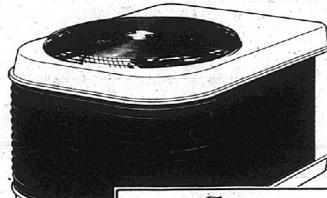
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HUCK'S FOOD STORES

Welfare reform legislation considered model

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson believes passage of welfare reform legislation will make Illinois a model for similar efforts around the nation.

"This bill gives us the tools to break through the tragic barrier of a lifetime of public support," Thompson said at a legislative session earlier. "The legislation expands welfare-to-work programs for the poor, strengthens Illinois' child support enforcement system and provides support services for families whose recipients who work, in order to keep them on the job."

The measure is a product of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform and is intended to break the cycle of welfare dependency and encourage employment.

"There are too many unwilling participants in the welfare system that Illinois can no longer afford. And we no longer can afford a welfare system that tends to trap people, rather than helping them break the cycle of dependency," Thompson said.

"Legislators supporting this package have taken positive steps on behalf of those stuck on the system," he said.

HB 2853 was approved by the Senate, 56 to 0 and the House 111 to 1.

"This was truly a bipartisan effort," said Public Aid Director Edward T. Duffy. "We recognized the problem, and everyone

rolled up their sleeves and went to work to fix it. The spirit of compromise between legislators, the administration and welfare advocates was outstanding."

With an additional outlay of \$22.3 million, the state expects to realize savings of \$87.5 million in welfare costs.

A key element of the package is expansion of the Project Chance welfare-to-work program. Aimed at placing over 10,000 welfare recipients in permanent, full-time employment, it will serve as the cornerstone of welfare reform, proponents say.

"Project Chance has met with great success already, by placing over 75,000 recipients into jobs. They include not only recipients who have skills and can be hired, but also those who have been on welfare for years and had just about given up on ever finding a job. Now, we can expand Project Chance," Duffy said.

"With welfare reform we can now develop and implement innovative programs like grant diversion, which allows a recipient to keep 50 percent of the employer as a wage subsidy."

Additionally, medical assistance and day care benefits will be extended so that welfare recipients who have just left the welfare rolls to take jobs through Project Chance will be

better equipped to stay on the job.

"We want Project Chance to serve as a bridge between welfare and the world of work," Duffy said.

"When a welfare mother first takes a job, she is often faced with the possibility of going back on welfare because she is unable to pay for day care or medical care. Welfare reform will help prevent this from happening."

The reform package also includes expansion of the General Assistance (GA) program in Chicago, the only GA program administered directly by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. That program, which stemmed from welfare programs started in the 1930s and earlier, currently provides for needy individuals and some families not eligible for federally-assisted programs.

Under welfare reform, most GA clients will be enrolled in programs which lead to employment. Those with social problems will participate in programs relating to alcohol and substance abuse, mental health, and homes for outreach.

"The most needed number of persons receiving General Assistance are men who, for one reason or another, have reached the end of the line," Duffy said. "Rather than just abandoning them, or leaving them to languish on what is left of Skid Row, we are saying that every human being has a potential for something greater than the right kind of help, something greater can be accomplished."

The Department of Public Aid will also help disabled clients and others in applying for federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

"There is no reason why someone who has a disability should have to go through a program which is bogged down in red tape or paperwork," Thompson said.

"Likewise, there is no reason that state taxpayers should have to dig into their pockets to help someone who is entitled to be helped through a program operated by the federal government."

"We've brought that up to the point that we are now ranked 12th in the nation. With this reform package, we will move to sixth with an increase of \$25 million in collections."

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Shock by telephone could be life-saver

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• Imagine this familiar drama of defibrillating an ailing heart being carried out with the patient's consent, the doctor in the hospital, and the shock being triggered via a telephone hookup through a brief case-like device that's all.

A kind of set-up is now being tested for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by Rudolph Ruffy, M.D., director of the Arrhythmia Service at the University of Washington University Medical Center.

In a pilot study of this device called Medphone, nine patients were successfully treated in the hospital by a mobile Medphone base station in one room and the patient unit several rooms away. The base station provides voice communications with the patient, plus a cardiac monitor and an electrocardiogram printed readout.

The patient unit, which looks like a briefcase on the outside, contains a voice synthesizer which gives the patient or bystander directions on how to use it. The case plugs into an electrical outlet and into a telephone line via a modular jack.

When the self-adhesive electrodes are placed up to the patient, the doctor at the base station can monitor the patient, decide whether a shock is appropriate and trigger an appropriate level of shock by sending a signal through the telephone line.

Ruffy said this device has the potential to be a large improvement over the current home units which are fully automated: the machine makes the decision to shock or not without human input.

"That's a big decision for a machine to make and the have the machine distinguish the electrical noise from an abnormal heart rhythm. That's why medical interpretation is so important," he said.

By adding a seasoned medical judgment to the decision, Medphone has the potential of becoming a useful device for helping patients with heart rhythm problems who are being

evaluated for appropriate treatment — which may take several weeks until the optimum solution is found.

While many of these patients spend that time in the hospital — often just being monitored — this device may provide a safe, effective and less expensive alternative by providing effective monitoring and emergency treatment capability at home, Ruffy said.

Heart rhythm problems, or arrhythmias, are common heart problems which can be managed with drugs, surgical treatment or electronic devices.

"During an episode, the heart may evolve to an disorganized state which is said to be of beating regularly, it quivers like a bag of worms, losing all pumping function."

In some patients, maintaining normal heart function can be accomplished by implanting a pacemaker or an internal defibrillator.

The implantable defibrillator, which is placed under the skin of the abdomen, monitors the heart continuously and delivers a shock when it detects an abnormal rhythm. While this device can be lifesaving for people with arrhythmias, it is a major procedure, implanting it still requires a major chest operation, therefore limiting its use in fragile patients.

In addition, it has the unfortunate side effect of delivering shocks inappropriately in about one out of five patients, based on a Jewish Hospital study.

Nevertheless, the device has made the difference in saving lives, nearly 30 percent of the study group. Jewish Hospital was one of the first in the country to use the implantable defibrillator, and has implanted more than 40 since 1982.

While the permanent implantation of such devices may be the ultimate answer for some patients, the Medphone device may be able to provide an interim measure of security until the best treatment method can be determined.

"For example, a person who has had a large heart attack goes through a period of recovery which may be unstable," Ruffy said. "Instead of having to make definitive decisions early in the heart attack, it is better to wait until the healing process is completed and then attack the chronic problem."

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Alcohol, swimming don't mix

People go to the recreation areas at Carlie Lake to enjoy the scenery, sun, and water. However, a combination of sun, water and alcohol can be deadly.

The Army Corps of Engineers stated alcohol can make non-swimmers out of swimmers. Alcohol is known to play a significant contributing role in drowning and other water accidents. Some estimates report that 50 percent of all drowning victims over the age of 11 may have been legally drunk. However, one must remember that even the smallest amount of alcohol in the bloodstream may take down a swimmer.

Although alcohol has been used since about 8000 B.C., there are still many myths about alcohol.

Myth: Beer is less intoxicating than wine or distilled liquor.

Fact: One 12 oz. beer contains the same amount of alcohol as 4 ounces of 12 percent wine or 1½ ounces of 86 proof liquor.

Myth: Diluting hard liquor saves the drinker.

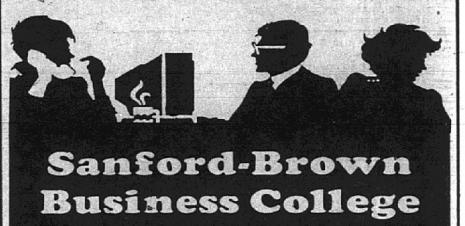
Fact: Diluting an alcoholic beverage with water or fruit juice slows absorption. Mixing alcohol with a carbonated beverage increases absorption and intoxicates you more quickly.

Myth: Beer is less intoxicating than wine or distilled liquor.

Fact: This is why good swimmers who have been drinking suddenly drown with no apparent reason. Alcohol also reduces inhibitions, causing many to continue to try stunts or enter high-risk situations a sober person would avoid.

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Ask the dietitian

The following column is provided by the registered dieticians at St. Elizabeth Medical Center:

Q. My children are involved with school sports. Their eating habits are not the same before and after exercise or competition. Please give me some guidelines to follow for the athlete.

Concerned mother.

A. Nutrition and exercise are the major building blocks of health. By selecting wisely the foods you eat, you prepare yourself for athletic competition. Vitamin and mineral needs for athletes are about the same as those of a nonathlete of the same size, age and sex. A well-balanced diet is the best way to satisfy these nutrient needs. The big difference between a nonathlete's and an athlete's requirement is how much energy they need. The amount of energy needed depends on the sport; some require more energy than others. For instance, golf and bowling don't use up many carbohydrates, but football, basketball and tennis do. Consume enough calories to fuel your sport without overconsuming, thereby endangering the normal weight for your height and age.

Many athletes are superstitious about what they eat before an event. The foods eaten will not magically enhance an athlete's performance, but the timing, size, and composition of the meal can make a difference.

The meal should be eaten three to four hours before an event. Carbohydrates should be taken longer to digest than carbohydrates. The meal should be high in carbohydrates, low in fat or fried foods, and provide a moderate amount of protein. Avoid high fiber or gas-producing

foods.

Dehydration is the major nutrition issue for an athlete since it can reduce athletic performance by 20 to 30 percent. The body needs water to operate at its best. Follow these guidelines:

- Two or three glasses of liquid about three hours before an event, drink one to two cups of liquid.
- Fifteen minutes prior to the event, drink one to two cups of liquid.
- During the event, drink one cup of fluid every 15 minutes. Check out water loss at the end of exercising — weigh yourself. You should drink one pint of fluid for each pound lost. Fruit juices such as orange or grapefruit juice are an excellent way to replace fluid and electrolytes lost through sweating.
- Avoid carbonated beverages, coffee, tea or alcohol.
- A meal should be served at the post-event meal. A well-balanced meal that is high in carbohydrates, moderate in protein and similar to a normal diet, is appropriate. Be sure to include lots of fruit juices as these beverages will replace fluids and potassium lost through sweating.

Fresh fruits and vegetables will replace other electrolytes lost through sweat, for example, a glass of orange juice will replace sodium loss. If the event has been particularly strenuous, whether you are exercising in competition or for yourself, it may be time to eat a meal. If your training regimen includes a nutritious diet.

If you have a question, write "Ask the dietitian," St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois, 62040, or call 798-3156 or 798-3202.

Immune system studied in state

Natural chemicals released into the bloodstream when a person is under stress may strengthen the body's ability to fight off disease — and could prove to be an important factor in the control of disorders that affect the immune system, said scientists at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

It has been discovered that enkephalins, which come primarily from the pituitary and adrenal glands, increase the numbers of helper cells and natural killer cells within the immune system during stressful situations.

This could lead to new insights into the relationship between stress and disease, said immunologist and co-principal investigator Dr. Ou and researcher Mark D. Widerhold. Enkephalins are a type of chemical known as neuropeptides. Ou, who made the findings this spring in Washington, D.C., at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, is a clinical member in the department of pathology of the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago and chief of immunology services at the West Side General and Administration Medical Center, Chicago.

"Natural killer cells have the ability to destroy tumor and virus-infected cells," Ou explained.

"Helper cells are the conductors of the immune system orchestra; they ensure that other cells do their job properly in preventing disease," Ou said.

"The AIDS (acquired immune deficiency) virus, for example, renders a person defenseless because it invades and knocks out these helper cells."

"By knowing that enkephalins can increase the number of helper cells and natural killer cells in a majority of instances, we

may someday be able to use these natural chemicals to strengthen an individual's ability to combat disorders affecting the immune system," Ou said.

The UIC scientists are particularly intrigued by the role that enkephalins play in the relationship between stress and illness.

"Biological processes, including the immune system, function at peak capacities to protect the person from everyday stress. In the short term, the immune system is stronger. However, if the stressful conditions persist, the defensive mechanisms seem to become fatigued and the individual becomes more susceptible to disease," Ou said.

One theory is that enkephalins, once released into the blood, may speed development of immature helper cells into full-fledged, functioning cells in the immune system. Eventually, the weak immune system breaks down and the immune system begins to weaken, Widerhold said.

Although the precise biological function of enkephalins is still unknown, the chemicals "could open a whole new field of study," said Widerhold.

HEALTH — AIDS — ALERT —

THE 80's: THE AGE OF AIDS — ALERT —

Alton Memorial signs agreement

Alton Memorial Hospital and the parent company of Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest in north St. Louis County have signed a letter of intent and operating agreement.

The board of Alton Memorial Health Services, parent company of Alton Memorial Hospital (AMH), voted June 22 to approve the agreement with Christian Health Services (CHS) and its affiliate, CH Allied Services.

"It's finally crossed the T's and dotted the I's," said Ronald McMullen, president of Alton Memorial.

"The agreement provides a base for programs and services currently not available in Alton," said Fred L. Brown, president of CHS.

The two hospital groups signed a letter of intent in February to form the partnership.

A joint venture is already in the works, but its nature will not be announced for several months, it will be decided at four weeks of the hospital," McMullen said. An example might be a free-standing surgery center, he said; joint ventures of the two organizations will be located in the hospitals, he added.

"It'll probably be 90 days before we'll announce the first venture. Beyond that, we're going to be opportunistic and fulfill our end. We're looking for health care opportunities in the central-Southern Illinois area."

Christian Hospital will work to strengthen its referral system with the medical staff at Alton Memorial, hoping to gain referrals for specialized health care services.

"They'll work to convince Alton physicians to refer tertiary care to Christian. We'll be assisting them in providing accurate information about Christian's tertiary care possibilities," McMullen said. He cited services not offered in the Alton area, such as open heart surgery.

Alton Memorial's name and identity will remain unchanged, McMullen said. "Our board is looking at internal restructuring," he said, "but that's not part of this agreement."

Day-to-day operation of AMH is under control of a 15-member hospital board of directors, which is part of the 37-member board of Alton Memorial Health Services.

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Child Development Unit relocated for expansion

In January, the first inpatient program in the state, established for children 12 and younger with emotional or behavioral problems, opened at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

To provide for future expansion, the Child Development Unit, an eight-bed care facility, has been moved from the Ketterer Mental Health Center to the 4-Binney wing of the medical center.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Barb Snider,

M.D., and Dr. David Berland, M.D., a child psychiatrist and the director of psychiatry at St. Louis University. Both doctors are medical consultants to the Center for Development and Adolescent programs.

The Child Development Unit also hosts a residency training program in child psychiatry for St. Louis medical students. The first two residents began their practice at SEMC on July

1. Renee Todaro, R.N., is the nursing supervisor for both the Child and Adolescent units. The staff consists of nurses, child care workers, teachers, family therapists and psychologists.

Each child is also under the care of a psychiatrist. All are unique, with a special education teacher with a special education teacher.

There is an average stay of six to 12 weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesehan

Wiesehan-Bogosian

Jacklyn Duane Bogosian and Kenneth Wiesehan were married May 9 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Father Robert Heintz.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Janet Bogosian of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Howard and Gladys Wiesehan of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Paula Bogosian, a sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Stacie Nicoll, a cousin of the bride, India Gray, a sister of the groom, and Lorrie Heagy, Barb Huber, Anne Modrusic, and Cindy Smith.

The best man was Mark Heintz, a brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were John Bogosian, a brother of the bride, and Kenny Prazma, Keith Huber, Rich Reish, Rich Kelly and Bryan Schmitz.

The flower girl was Laura Beth Morgan, a cousin of the groom.

The ringbearer was Brett Bognar, a cousin of the bride.

Others in the wedding party were Kevin Wiesehan, a cousin of the groom, and Bob Stegemeier.

A reception was held at St. Gregory's American Legion.

After the Mexican cruise, they are now residing in Granite City.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1984 graduate of Illinois State University with a bachelors degree in criminal justice. She is employed by the Madison County Juvenile Probation Department in Edwardsville as a juvenile probation officer.

The groom, a 1977 graduate of

Dr. Mrs. Boatman
parents of twins

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Boatman, Jr. of Collinsville announced the birth of twin daughters on June 25 at Bellville Memorial Hospital.

The infants are named Ashley Ann and Brittany Paige and both weighed six pounds, four ounces.

Boatman is formerly of Granite City and is the son of Barbara Hodges of Granite City and Richard Boatman of St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bobbie" Price of Collinsville.

Paternal great-grandparents are Irma Rickard, Portage, Ind., Robert Eagle, Anderson, Ind., and the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collinsville. The paternal great-great-grandmother, Edna Reagan is a resident of Lawrenceville, Ill.

Former resident
parent of twins

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Knoebel of St. Peters, Mo., are announcing the birth of twin girls born July 5 at St. John Mercy Hospital in Creve Coeur, Mo.

The new arrivals have been named Emily Beth who weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces, and Ellen Michelle whose weight was 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clemon and Knoebel of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Westport, Conn. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Marvin Frey, resides in Belleville.

Mrs. Michels hosts out-of-town guests

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stoffler and daughters, Laura, Kelly and Jessica visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Michels of Granite City.

The town guests were also visiting with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uran, and other relatives in the area. They planned to return home July 15.

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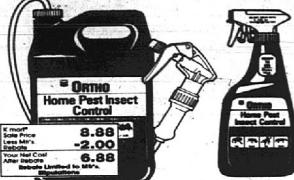


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Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fowler
Fowler-Rogenski

Elizabeth Anne Rogenski and Kevin Paul Fowler were married May 23 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by Father Guenther.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome and Mary Lou Rogenski of Granite City and the groom is the son of Bill and Diana Fowler of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Laura Guenther, a cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Darlene Cripps, Rita DeRuntz and Joann Steel. Junior bridesmaid was Lisa Rogenski, a sister of the bride.

The best man was Todd Jones and the groomsmen were Nick Gersbach, Chip Rogenski, a brother of the bride, and Charlie

Brinza. The flower girl was Michelle Cripps and the ring bearer was Joey McCrea.

Ushers were Mark Guenther and Willis Smith.

A reception was held at Engel Hall, Madison. After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple moved to Granite City.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School. North is a graduate of John O. Felker Benefit Services Inc. of St. Louis as an administrative assistant.

The groom is a 1969 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed at Mercantile Bank of St. Louis as a sorter operator.

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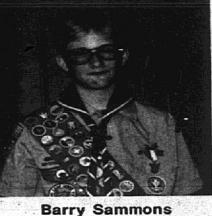
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Barry Sammons becomes Troop 46 Eagle Scout



Barry Sammons

Barry Sammons became an Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 46 at an Court of Honor ceremony conducted at the Odd Fellows Hall in Granite City. The court is sponsored by Long Lake Fire Department.

Scoutmaster Pete Fourcault gave the welcoming address and introduction followed by the presentation of the colors by Steve Smith, Eric Stone, Mark Hinson and Chris Vanover.

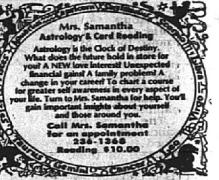
Participating in the trail to Eagle were, Tenderfoot Chip Ashford; second class, John Miller; first class, Jeremy Weaver; star, Adam Meyenburg; life, Stephen Fourcault.

Barry Sammons: voice of the Eagle, John Harper; Eagle qualification, Bob Grayson, district advisory chairman; Eagle oath presentation, Pete Fourcault; National BSA letter, by John Stone; and Eagle poem, Gertrude Luebken.

Sammons joined Pack 122 of Granite City in September 1981 under the leadership of Cubmaster Pete Fourcault, with Kathy Fourcault as den leader. He earned the Cub Scout highest rank, Arrow of Light, graduating into Boy Scouts in May 1983 with Don Lane as scoutmaster.

The honoree earned 12 skill awards, numerous merit badges,

the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Interpreter's Strip for German language.



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Children found White House to be their home sweet home

A sad little girl arrived in November of 1861 at the door of her new home, Susanna Adams, granddaughter of President John and Abigail Adams, was the first child to reside in the building that today is the White House. Abigail's son, Charles, lay near death. The sorrowing first lady decided to bring his 4-year-old daughter to live in the "President's House" in the new capital at Washington.

The "first home" has sound sandstone walls that have withstood British enemy fire and the ravages of time. But they have not been thick enough to insulate its occupants, even the youngest, from the pain felt by ordinary mortals.

Over the years, first families have harbored familiar heartaches and known familiar joys. But a White House child's birth, growing pains, peccadilloes, grief, and the myriad of other trials can be shared with the multitude. The stone White House might just as well be made of glass.

Young Nelly and George Washington, the first grandchildren of Martha Washington "adopted to rear as my own" by the general, arrived in 1789 at the executive mansion in New York, the nation's first capital. The first "first children" were, according to Martha, "very little of being sick" from all the parades and public attention en route.

G.W. Parke, known as Little Wash and called "Tub" by his grandmother, was an 8-year-old free spirit and a bit sly. But a rigid schedule of painting, language and music lessons. She frequently sang at state dinners and for "Congressmen who ... knew not one note from another."

Nelly was rewarded, though, by a doting grandpapa who took the children on rides around Washington in a team of presidential carriage, the theater, the circus and an occasional balloon ascension. Nonetheless, Nelly was delighted to return to Mount Vernon.

"I can hardly believe grandpapa is not longer in office ... If it is a dream I hope never to awake from it," she wrote to a friend.

In later years, she would feel differently.

"Many first children later found their way into the White House to have been a high spot in their lives," the Smithsonian's Margaret Klapthor observes. Klapthor, curator emeritus of political history at the National American History Museum in Washington, D.C., points out that "life after the years spent in the President's House with their illustrious grandparents never had the same glow for Nelly and Little Wash."

George Washington was not the only Founding Father who was a doting grandfather. Some of the day, Margaret Bayard Smith, described Thomas as Jefferson's way with his grandchildren, who had come to spend the winter of 1803 in the President's House.

"While I sat looking at him, playing with these infants, one standing on the sofa with its arms around his neck, the other two young ones on his knees,



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who adored all of his sons, leafs through a photograph album with his youngest son, Tad, who was a diversion in troubled times.

playing with him, I could scarcely realize he was one of the most celebrated men not living, both as a Politician and Philosopher," she wrote.

A widower, Jefferson entered his grandchildren into his home and stored and sent his friend Dolley Madison out to buy them the latest clothes and toys.

Abraham and Mary Lincoln, the intelligent and colorful pair of 4-year-old Robert, 10-year-old Willie and 7-year-old Tad, came to the White House at a harsh time in America's history. Lincoln was a man of many contradictions. Civil War and his wife, a Southerner and therefore suspect, were attacked by a viciously critical press. Sweet Willie was wildly popular. Tad was a soloist in travel, always inspite of Tad's constant pranks. "Taddy" would pile chairs on a sofa and when his unsuspecting mother entered the room, "heave ho!"

"Let him romp," Lincoln said, thinking of romp-minded Rob.

But after only a year in the White House, Willie fell ill with a fever and died. Mary was inconsolable. The press called her "grief-stricken Lincoln." Having lost the son most like himself, bore that burden, too, and went on struggling to hold a nation together. Then came the fatal night of April 14, 1865, when Tad rushed to his friend, doorkeeper Thomas Pendel, crying, "O Tom! Pen! They have killed my pap!"

The Hayes' White House was

always full. Son Ruddy reported that the president had to go into the bathroom to work on state papers.

First lady Caroline Harrison had a large family, four grown sons and a daughter, and a White House roof — and had to share her home with politicians and favor seekers. "I've been a show, the whole family's been a show since Mr. Harrison was elected."

The most famous household member — at least the most photographed — was Baby Harrison, grandniece of "Baby" McKinley. Amateur and professional photographer armed with the new, easy-to-operate Kodakbox camera, chased Baby, driving him in a toy cart around the White House grounds.

The only president to wed in the White House, 49-year-old bachelor Grover Cleveland, and his bride, 21-year-old Frances Folsom, in 1886. It was largely owing to false stories of Cleveland's brutality toward the popular first lady — which she decried publicly.

ly — that he was defeated in 1888.

"Frank," as her husband called her, told the staff to take good care of the White House, "for we are coming back just four years from today."

And so they did this time with little "Baby Ruth," who became the "nation's sweetheart." Just the same, with her mother's alarm by now catching public attention to the tiny tot, had the gates to the wide-open White House grounds closed, ugly rumors circulated that the child was a Communist. The Cleveland rose above rumor, and in 1893, their second daughter, Esther, became the only president's child to be born in the White House.

Both press and public loved the youthful Theodore Roosevelt family. Ike Hoover, then chief usher, later called them "the wildest scramble in the history

of the White House."

Alice, 17; Theodore Jr., 14; Kermit, 12; Ethel, 10; Archibald, 7, and Quentin, 3, came to the mansion on short notice in September 1902 when President Roosevelt became president upon McKinley's assassination. Still, they brought along horses, dogs, cats, parrots, frogs, white-milk guinea pigs, a pony, a dog and a blue macaw named Eli Yale. Alice went visiting with Emily Spinach, a green snake named for a thin aunt.

Algonquin, the calico pony, traveled upstairs in the elevator to cheer an ailing Archie.

All manner of locomotion was employed as transportation through T.R.'s White House — stilts in the halls, large cookie tins for tobogganing down the stairs, and the traditional roller skates, tricycles, bicycles and little red wagon for everyone else. The president joined in the pillow fight and the wrestling. Mama Edith was terrific at sports.

Naughty "Princess Alice" sped around in automobiles. Her parents forbade her to smoke under their roof, so she smoked on the roof.

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GRANITE CITY UNIT Homemakers Extension Association newly elected officers preside at the initial meeting for 1987-88. From left: Mrs. Lynn, chairman; Mrs. Wasylyk, first vice chairman; Ann Miller, second vice chairman; Sophia Thomas, treasurer, and Helen Urban, secretary.

New officers conduct July general meeting

Anna Miller and Leona Dolay represented the lesson at the monthly meeting of Granite City Unit—Homemakers Extension Association held last week at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church. "Take Care of Your Mom" was the topic of the program and the speakers expressed the need to teach development of skills which promote and maintain a positive sense for the individual. Women should be able to control their own lives and think positively about themselves, they said.

Vera Lynn opened the meeting leading all in the Lord's Prayer and all responded with allegiance and Mary Thebeau gave the Homemakers Aim.

First Vice President Adele Wasylyk extended appreciation to the program chairman and to the host committee, Marge Kacer, Ruby Hart and Ruth Lohman, who were in charge of a Potluck dinner.

She announced the September program chairman will be Helen Harshany and Ann Konopka and hostesses will be Louise Thompson, Irma Taylor and Wilma Owca.

Lynn noted forthcoming activities include the Creating Christmas session on Nov. 6 in Edwardsville and the district newsletter.

A prize was won by Wilma Owca and after the session a white elephant sale was held.

Truth has its challenges and rewards

"What is truth?" Pontius Pilate asked the question at the trial of Jesus. Individual Christians have struggled with the same question for centuries. Whole denominations debate the question. New denominations are sometimes formed because agreement on the answer could not be found with others in the same association.

Is the following story true? Once upon a time in a faraway land, a rabbit and turtle met in a grassy meadow. During their friendly conversation, the issue of lifestyle came up. The rabbit claimed that the true life was to work hard and play hard; not to take any task too seriously, but to do what was necessary at the moment. Speed and energy were the crucial virtues for Mr. Rabbit.

The turtle had a different view. He may not live as long as the rabbit, but he set one's eye on a goal, never waiver, and to plod along, ignoring every distraction until the single aim was realized. For Mr. Turtle, perseverance was the ultimate virtue.

Unable to convince the other with words, the two decided to settle the debate with a race. Both agreed to participate in a race over the same course. Each would run the race in the style they advocated for. Who or what the turtle would prove the wisdom of his position.

At the starting line, they confidently decided themselves for the greatest race in history. At the signal, both headed for the distant finish line. Mr. Turtle picked up one of his legs and slowly plodded down again and again and again. Every time something strange came across his path, he

stopped, drew himself into his protective shell and then proceeded safely, but slowly, toward the finish line.

While Mr. Turtle was plodding along, Mr. Rabbit took a big sleep. Seeing that he was far ahead of the turtle, he decided he had time to take a break from the boredom of running. He chased some butterflies for a while, lay in a patch of dandelions; sat under an oak tree and watched the squirrels gather and bury acorns. No point in hurrying since he could easily stay ahead of the turtle with only a flounce of hopping.

While Mr. Rabbit was enjoying a nap, Mr. Turtle kept plodding and finally passed the snoozing rabbit. Just about the time the rabbit awakened from his nap, he saw the crawling turtle cross the finish line.

If one applies the literal test, the above story is certainly not true. Rabbits may not be able to communicate with other rabbits, but they surely don't know the language of turtles. Even if rabbits and turtles can talk to one another, there is no solid evidence that they ever did. And if there were human witnesses, how can we be sure this race ever really happened? Even with such human witnesses, are we absolutely sure the story they tell is fact?

If one looks for another brand of truth, honesty demands that the story deserves the label of truth. The purpose of pleasure and singleness of purpose make winners out of people in spite of overwhelming odds. Not only does the story tell that truth, but its lesson is confirmed by experience.

It is clear that Jesus did not always speak the literal truth. He claimed to be a door, but no one believes he meant that he had hinges and a knob. But his claim, even though literally untrue, is highly accepted as true throughout Christianity.

The debates between interpreters of the Bible focus on the

wrong issues when they center on what is or is not literally true. Truth — literal or otherwise — has the power to influence conduct and thought. What difference does that truth make in one's thought and conduct?

Truth, not just literal truth, is both the challenge and reward of reading Scripture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Zimmerman of Madison were honored at a reception on June 27 marking their golden wedding anniversary.

The social event was held at the VFW Hall in Granite City and was given by their children, Donald F. Zimmerman, Mary Dixon and Jim Daugherty, all of Granite City, and Joan Wallen, Glen Carbon.

Mr. Zimmerman and his wife, the former Margaret Pfeifer, were married on July 6, 1937, at St. Vincent, Ark.

He was employed at Barber Asphalt Co. in Madison until the business closed and later he worked for Standard Steel for 26 years prior to retirement.

Both are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, where they attended a Mass in their honor at 8 a.m. July 27.

Among those attending were brothers and sisters of the honorees from Chicago and Arkansas and other relatives and friends from Granite City, Madison, Glen Carbon, Texas, Maryland and Oregon.

'Developing Self-Esteem' presented at Trio meet

Trio Unit held its regular meeting at Hope Lutheran Church on July 7, with 37 members and one guest, Mercena Cawley, present. Mary Wilson presided.

"Developing Self-Esteem—Taking Care of Self," was the lesson presented by Louise Anderson.

"Women have traditionally been expected to be the care

givers, but this lesson emphasized the need to remember that women have a commitment to themselves and what they do with themselves should be up to them," Anderson said.

Wilson announced that Association of Council of Women of the World worldwide meeting is to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21-29, 1989 and Illinois will

be taking part in the entertainment of women from over 80 different countries. Information for coordinating in this regard are under discussion, Wilson said.

Madison County will have an informational booth at the Madison County Fair, Highland, July 22-24. The unit, to be awarded at the "Creating Christmas" event on Nov. 6, will be displayed and tickets sold.

Hostesses were Marian Hamill, Rebbie Marchesino, Helen Robertson and Shirley Thompson. Lucille Sackett fed the group in a patriotic quiz and prizes were awarded to Naomi Chapman, Arline Brinkmeyer, Emma Jakich and Lucille Tabor.

Trio Unit will meet at noon, Sept. 1, at Hope Lutheran.

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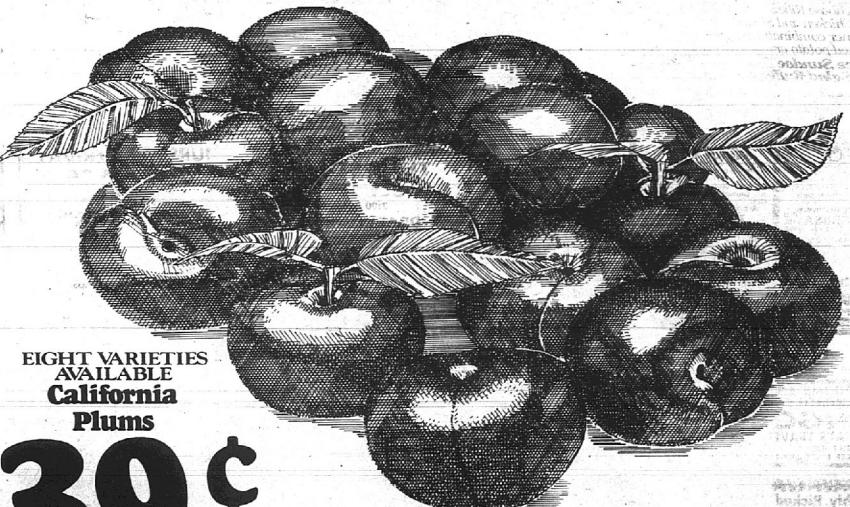
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July 15, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Laumeier Sculpture Park museum without walls

By Pamela Seibert
Journal correspondent

On a hot summer afternoon, few places are as inviting as Laumeier Sculpture Park in south St. Louis County. With its lovely grounds, outdoor concert areas, green lawns and woody hiking trails, the park is a veritable haven from hustle and bustle and city heat. But it has far more to offer than this.

A bequest in 1973 to St. Louis County by the late Henry and Mathilde Laumeier, the park was considered from the outset to be "an 'unseen' but important wall" in its purpose to encourage the development of modern sculpture and make it available to the public.

The collection has grown rapidly since the initial gift of 40 original sculptures was made by St. Louis artist Ernest Trova. Interest in the park has grown just as rapidly, possibly because of the sculpture generated in Laumeier's early days, when many argued that modern art had no place in a public park. People came to see what the fuss was about.

They liked what they saw and though there were no traditional recreational facilities, St. Louisans flocked to Laumeier, making it one of the most popular parks in the county system, with 250,000 visitors a year.

There's something for everyone. The lovely stone buildings, once a summer home of the Laumeiers, houses an art gallery. Here contemporary sculp-

ture, drawings, paintings, ceramics and photography are regularly on display. Also here is an Orientation Center featuring a 14-minute video showing the many attractions and programs of Laumeier to visitors. A jewel of a gift shop tucked into a roomy corner offers tremendous value (double prices) from all over the world.

Walking from the gallery, one has the feeling of entering the well-cultured gardens of an English manor house. Clipped and elegant rose bushes in full bloom stand in well-ordered design on green lawns that gently away from the mansion to a terrace. Placed carefully to blend with this setting are the sculptures.

Behind the gallery stands the most unusual work of all, called the Bee sculpture.

"Artist Garner Pruitt created a 'Bee' for his wife Whendi in 1982," said Laumeier curator Debra Reinhardt. "The statue was housed in a small building which became a giant beehive with bees flying in and out and some 100,000 honey bees."

The bees are currently creating an elaborate comb on the wax, giving the statue the appearance of a bearded lady wearing a cape.

Beyond the lawns are the neatly groomed woods. Paths "paved" with wood chips have been cut in many directions, winding up and down the 100 acres of Laumeier's 20 acres. Arrows indicate sculptures you will

encounter in sudden clearings. One of the most popular of these, Reinhardt said, is a "steak knife" called "Steak 'n' Eat" by Jackie Ferrante. Other woodland works include "The Hundred Small Rooms," a white building edged with six stories of white picked fence, by Alice Aycock, and "The Rusted Barn," a mountain of rusted shopping carts all welded together.

Seeming the perfect spot for outdoor performances of Shakespeare or chamber concerts is the "natural amphitheater," the

recently dedicated creation of Beverly Pepper. Spilling out of natural rock walls, the amphitheater may be the shopping carts, except maybe the shopping carts are naturals for hours of fun for children.

For those who want to picnic, there is Moss Pavilion. It is in a lovely, secluded spot, and provides ample space for picnickers.

Laumeier offers a series of summer concerts. They are held at 7 p.m. every Sunday through Aug. 2. Concerts include programs by jazz, ragtime and big-

band performers.

For information on workshops and summer concert schedules, call 821-1209.

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Monday-Saturday \$2.19 Lunch Specials

\$2.99 Half Roast
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Half roast leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad and a homemade buttery biscuit.

Expires July 30, 1987

Limit 2 per coupon.

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Coupon

\$2.89 Three Piece
Chicken Dinner

3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salad and a homemade buttery biscuit.

Expires July 30, 1987

Limit 4 per coupon.

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Coupon

\$6.49 Feed 4

8 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, white, dark, ham, bacon, potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade buttery biscuits.

Expires July 30, 1987

Limit 2 per coupon.

Not valid with any other offer or discount.

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\$8.99 Fifteen Piece
Bucket

15 piece bucket includes golden brown combo pieces only.

Expires July 30, 1987

Limit 2 per coupon.

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At participating restaurants.
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valid with any other offers).
Sundae Bar (not valid with
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PONDEROSA PLU
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1/2 lb. Burger
with Fries and Beverage
\$2.49

Includes 2 for 1 Special (not
valid with any other offers).
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In 'Hot Pursuit' of country star

The lighted sign outside tells the story in four words—“Country Music—Duane Pursley.” Inside and up the staircase is where the story unfolds, told through the words of Hank Williams and the records of Randy Travis. That's where Duane Pursley and his band, “Hot Pursuit,” entertain. They play at the House of Lions at the Executive International Inn, 4530 N. Lindbergh Blvd.

Each evening is an open-competition of country music—from the rumppled honky-tonk works of Waylon Jennings to the starch-pressed ballads of George Strait. Leading the band and turning the lights on is Duane Pursley, a 22-year-old truck driver from Fenton, who is approaching the top of his local popularity after more than 15 years singing country music.

“I couldn't stop if I had a mountain of firecrackers,” Pursley likes to say. “I like the old country and I like Top 40 country. I'm country, but I'm not too country. But I like to mix it up, as much as I like singing Hank Williams and Webb Pierce, you just can't do that for four hours. You have to be commercial, but anyway, it's such a thrill me today for that country is.”

Pursley rides that line with the confidence of a ranch-hand. His voice is rich, baritone acoustic country, but his look is suburban casual with crisp jeans and Miami Vice sports coats that define Nashville's “old school.”

He has surrounded himself with a multifaceted band that includes J.D. Walka on bass, Randy Rasmussen on drums, Russ Wever on steel guitar and Ron Brewer on guitar. The rewards of Pursley's work are beginning to snowball. In 1983, Pursley was voted male vocalist of the year by the Missouri Valley Pickers Association and in '84, an earlier version of his band, then known as Windwalker, was selected as the association's band of the year.

Now Blossom Gap Records of Nashville has expressed an interest in Pursley's music. He is scheduled to make a series of demonstration tapes this summer, either to be released on the Blossom Gap label or to be selected by more well-known record companies at the interest of showcasing Blossom Gap's catalog of songs.

“I think of Blossom Gap's business in its publishing branch,” Pursley said, “and the company could benefit by getting Pursley signed to a label. I think record companies because its songs would gain wide exposure through Pursley's anticipated success as a performer.”

Pursley, however, is not anticipating anything.

“Everything that Nashville does is think you have to take with a grain of salt,” he said. “I'm not afraid of less talk about talking about it because I haven't signed any papers yet. You never know until you get down there and get it done. They're liable to pay you a lot of money.” “Get back to St. Louis, you don't have any business here” or they might say, “This is great. Let's do a few more. See you another day.”

“I think it's great,” said Pursley in the strength of a demo tape he recorded for Archway Music of St. Louis, a company operated by well-known songwriter Ed Johnson. Nixon and Johnson had some original songs they wanted to showcase on a demo tape and they used Pursley's voice on the recording.

Several record executives liked the voice on the tape and inquired about the singer. A Blossom Gap executive had mentioned Pursley and offered Pursley an opportunity to record.

“If something comes of it, that's great good,” Pursley said. “I don't then say why I'm doing it, I'm flattered to have them even consider me. I've been around a while, and I don't want to say I've paid my dues, but I do go to work each month and try to give the people as much as I can offer.”

Pursley was raised in Sunset Hills and attended Lindbergh High School but his family is from various parts of southern Missouri and he remembers country music was an important part of the household, in which he learned to play the fiddle, harmonica, his mother played the fiddle and both parents could pick guitars.

“My parents used to have jam sessions on Saturday evenings,” said Pursley, who has a wife and two children. “A lot of musicians would come around and I took an interest in country because it was natural. I was raised around it.”

Pursley speaks often and highly of his band, and he is proud of his own work although it is hard for him to admit it. “I'm very proud of myself,” Pursley said. “Maybe that's good. If you get to a point where you think everything you do is great, that's when you have problems.”

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left to right:
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Johnson, RN; Roy
Milne, paramedic
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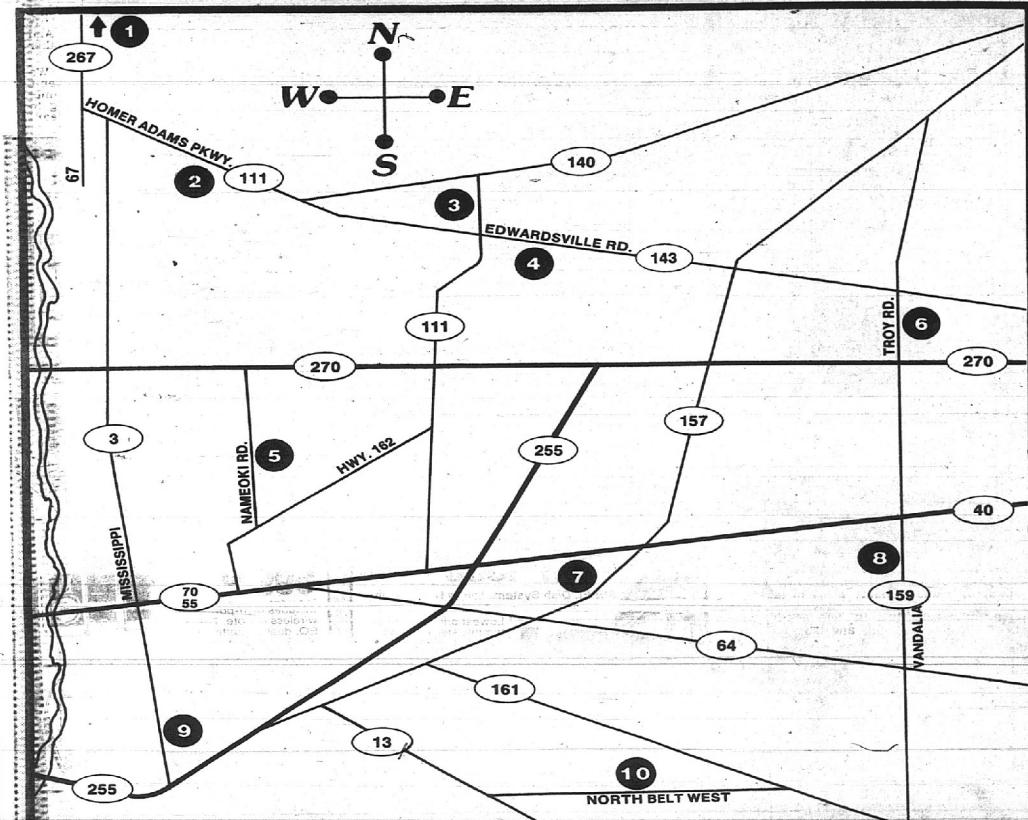
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CHRIS HAMPSY races home after a wild pitch by Bethalto pitcher Brad Carmidy (right) during the Optimists' seven-run first inning on Sunday. Granite City raised its record to 13-4 (11-3 in league play) with the win.

First-inning salvo carries Optimists past Bethalto

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

BETHALTO — The Optimists had a great first inning in a game that almost wasn't played, thanks to a combination of rain and a walk-off home run by Darrel Harris.

With the dark sky, Bethalto's lack of players and the missing numbers, there was a strong omen that the game would not be played.

Earlier in the day, Troy forfeited the game at Granite City because of a rainout. The Optimists were close to winning their second game of the day without throwing a pitch.

Things improved quickly. Within a span of 10 minutes, Bethalto managed to get nine players on base, mostly showed up the rain held off and Granite City jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

"We came out swinging the bats, that's for sure," said Optimists manager Jim Kacer. "We did more hitting in the first inning of this game than we totaled in the double-header against Freeburg Saturday."

In the end, the Optimists lost 11-1 and 6-2.

But their offense was back on track Sunday and with the lead, Optimists hurler Chris Bartling pitched four strong innings before struggling in the

fifth and giving way to Chad Lignou in the sixth.

Bartling struck out five and gave up two runs until he gave three passes in the fifth.

"I could tell he was tiring," Kacer said. "I just wanted him to get through the fifth and I was gonna gotta take him out. Then he told me his arm was hurting and that made my decision final."

Lignou with limited relief experience came in and was very effective. In the two innings he pitched, he struck out three, giving up one hit.

"Before this, he only pitched 11-1 and 6-2."

But their offense was back on track Sunday and with the lead, Optimists hurler Chris Bartling pitched four strong innings before struggling in the

(See OPTIMISTS, Page 2D)

Begando pitches Triplets to 6th straight

The Triplets will enter the final and most exhausting part of the schedule with a six-game winning streak.

Post 113 took its sixth straight victory with a 16-3 triumph at Highland Saturday. Lefthander Mark Begando endured to pitch a complete game, which might come in handy as the Triplets started a stretch Tuesday in which they will likely play nine games in as many days.

"Mark threw as hard as I have seen him," said manager Gus Lignou, who saw his team's record go to 16-3 (16-3 in District 22 play). "He had been a little tentative since he hurt his elbow during the high school season."

Begando was in from the opening and he allowed six hits and eight walks, but 10 strikeouts helped him out of numerous jams.

"He threw 110 pitches," Lignou said. "We had originally planned to let him go five innings, but he had a good lead and he said he still felt good, so he kept pitching. He had his pitches and his timing, which was an improvement for him."

Begando had plenty of margin for error, however. His teammates kept the hot bats smoking as eight different players collected 10 RBIs in the game. Scott LeVault led the way, going 3 for 3 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Tim Hogan was 4 for 4 with two RBIs. Jamie Hogan was 1 for 5 with three runs scored and one RBI; Todd Hinterter was 1 for 2 (a double) with three walks and two RBIs; John Johnson was 2 for 3 with one RBI; Joe Wallace was 1 for 5 with an RBI; Charlie Collins was 1 for 4 with an RBI; and Chad Lignou was 1 for 4 with an RBI.

"We're swinging the bats pretty well and the pitchers should be in good shape," Lignou said of the busy stretch that started with Tuesday's home game against Troy. "We have Leavenworth (Darin), Moad and (Mike) Krausz. That's five pretty good pitchers. I'm not too worried about it right now."

After going seven days without



MARK BEGANDO was the winning pitcher as he got 10 strikeouts in the Triplets' 15-3 win at Highland on Saturday.

game last week, the Triplets will more than make up for it in the next two weeks. They play Alton tonight, will try to reschedule O'Fallon on Thursday (that will be a rescheduling of a rained-out game on Sunday); host Waterloo on Friday (makeup of June 30 game); host Cahokia on Saturday (makeup of July 7 game); play at Alton on Sun-

day; host Fairview Heights on Monday; play at Edwardsville on Tuesday and host Marquette next Wednesday (makeup of July 1 game).

The District 22 playoffs will begin July 24, although the Triplets won't have to play until the beginning of the next week if they finish high in the North Division standings.

Gurkin's hit wins for Chiefs

Dennis Gurkin got a little help from his son as the Granite City Chiefs pulled out a 4-3 win at Carrollton on Sunday.

The Chiefs trailed 3-2 until Dennis Gurkin grounded through a two-run single in the seventh inning. That hit plated the winning runs as Darrel Harris nailed down the win, improving Granite City's record to 4-3 in 3-M League play.

"We played heads up ball the whole game," said the elder Gurkin, the team's manager. "We didn't make errors and our pitchers only walked two batters. Those are the things that beat you."

The younger Gurkin was also the beneficiary of one of the bases-loaded walks earlier in the game that provided the Chiefs with their first two runs. Rich Takmajian and Jim Chomko had two hits apiece to pace the offense.

Harris pitched three scoreless

innings of relief to get the win. But starter Dominic Griffin had also pitched very well. He was vi-

timized mostly by the small dimensions of the Carrollton field.

"I think it's only about 310

feet to straightaway center field," Gurkin said. "When he hit two cheap home runs off of Dominic. He only allowed one legitimate run in his six innings and he struck out four. But Darrel came in and had their hitters beat, so he will be the ground for the most part."

The win puts the Chiefs in a good position against a league-leading White City. A game at White City on July 5 was rained out and will be made up this Saturday in conjunction with the team's regularly scheduled game.

The Sunday game, originally scheduled for Granite City,

will be played in White City on

July 16.

"It's a big weekend," Gurkin said. "We're 4-3 now and they're 5-1. I think they are going to

start their best pitcher against

us here. If we can win that one we could sweep the weekend. That would put us ahead of them in the standings."

The Chiefs are now tied for fourth in the 3-M League. They would have left them on the edge in a battle for a playoff spot. But at a league meeting last week, the play-off format was dramatically changed.

All teams in the league will now be admitted to post-season play. The No. 8 and No. 9 teams will play in the first round, with winner to face the regular-season champion. The No. 2 will play No. 7, No. 3 will play No. 6, and No. 4 will play No. 5.

"I thought that was the only way to go," Gurkin said. "It only takes one week longer. And we usually get one bad weather day in the season in September."

"This is the fairest way. We have some teams who haven't won or have only won one game. They wouldn't have anything to play for the rest of the year."

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Blues make two-year deal with Brentwood Ice Rink

By Jim Baer

St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Martin went shopping for a new practice facility and found it in the way with the Brentwood Ice Rink.

The Blues are committed to having a harmonious agreement with all the community rinks, but conditions at Afton Ice Rink had to back up a block of heat — maintained a move.

Blues president Jack Quinn and Tom Divan, Brentwood director of parks, Thursday signed a two-year agreement by which the rink will become the practice home of the hockey team starting immediately. Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Afton officials had no comment.

The Blues had practiced at Afton for the past six seasons. Prior to that, owner ownership by Rulston Purina Co. the team's practice home was Brentwood.

Under the agreement, capital improvements will be made to the existing structure. The concession area will be relocated, and the existing locker rooms will be enlarged to meet National Hockey League standards. Some existing walls will be torn

down, creating more open corridors and space.

In making the move, the Blues were reluctant to cause any hard feelings with Afton. They will move to the community cities at Afton and center Doug Gilmour will conduct his hockey school there.

"We had a wonderful experience and a fabulous relationship with the people of Afton," said Blues vice-president and director of public relations Susie Mathieu. "We are working out a workable program with Afton to cover financial losses they might incur."

"But it was a matter of climate control. The building is not heated and players couldn't stay longer than mandatory practice time without taking away all the crutches we can."

Afton added insulation to the facility but that seemed to compound the problems.

"That was a major concern of our coach," Quinn said. "Brentwood is ideally located to I-170, the airport and the Arena. We negotiated for four to six weeks to make an agreement. We will be at Brentwood for the reasonable future."

Cardinals enjoy magical week at Busch

By Dan Caesar

Journal staff writer

It was magic when Harry Houdini came to town and did his act, a week during which David Copperfield sprinkled a bit of his showmanship around that big, circular downtown building.

There was magic at Busch Stadium all week long. If the Cardinals win the National League Eastern Division this season, they probably will be able to point back to last week as the time when they knew things were going their way. Consider some of the things that happened.

They won four games from the Los Angeles Dodgers in less than 26 hours, and three in one day. Reserve catcher Steve Kline hit a home run at 2:30 a.m. to tie one of those contests. He said it was the first time in his life he had tied the score with a

ninth-inning homer.

They ended up winning that contest at 3 a.m., the latest a game ever has ended at Busch Stadium.

They won four games in extra innings and won two when they were behind after the ninth inning, including one when they were losing by three runs in the 10th inning.

They played three consecutive nights in which games did not end until after 11 p.m. and had another that was rained out and was not called until 11 p.m. And they won seven of eight games in which they were behind.

"I'd like to win one in about two hours and 30 minutes," Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said. "It's been a hell of a week, but I think we're on the right track." Lee Tunnell was the winner in relief Friday night.

"We've been playing a lot of

wild ones lately — these guys don't quit," Tunnell said. "They really say something about the team. It's quite a feeling. I've never been through anything like this before."

First baseman Jack Clark tried to downplay the significance of the pregame magic.

"All we're trying to do is concentrate on one game at a time, and I really don't want to think about what's been happening because it's only a small part of the season," he said. "But hopefully, we'll have a few easy ones along the line."

But even the weekend games were close.

"We insist on making things interesting," third baseman Tim Pendleton said. "I'd like to spend midnight in bed for once. But as long as we keep winning, I'll stay all night."

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